

New War Phase Launched

Scenes of two major U.N. landings in Red-held South Korea are shown on this map. Biggest assault is on west coast where U.S. forces are entering Inchon, harbor city of Seoul, marked by an X. On east coast, South Korea marines struck at Angang, near Pohang, also

Huge Red Plot Bared In Britain

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probe, it was announced today.

The guard, three shifts of two armed detectives, was ordered late Thursday by Police Director Albert Langlois—one of the men named in Plante's charges of alleged co-operation between police, city councillors and members of the Montreal underworld.

Police would not say whether Plante has been threatened since he launched the probe in court here this week. One spokesman said protection had been granted at Plante's request.

In the inquiry, Plante is acting

for 50 petitioners and Jean Dra-peau of Montreal. The case, which began Monday, is expected to last for several months.

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Workers, he warned, should be flown here late Thursday night in an R.C.A.F. Dakota ambulance plane today. He was on the danger list at Deer Lodge Hospital.

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U.S. Forces In Inchon fter W. Coast Assault

Dictoria Daily Times 5. Korea Marines In East Coast Landings

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Canadian Ships Take Part In **New Landings**

262 Allied Craft Join In Operation

INCHON BEACHHEAD. Korea (CP)-Three Canadian destroyers attached to United Nations naval forces fighting n Korean waters, took part in oday's amphibious landing at

this Korean port.
The Canadian ships—Athabaskan, Cayuga and Sioux—were among 262 Allied ships which participated in the operation.

ships, two Australian, two New Zealand, one French, One Dutch Isaacs told Parliament the 32 U.S. ships leased to Japan and

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PRAGUE (Reuter)—Three of ficials of a state farm have been jailed for 10 to 15 years on charges of having deliberately warehouses. They were fined and their property confiscated. PRAGUE (Reuter)-Three of

51 Filipinos Die As Volcano Erupts

MANILA (AP) — The government announced tonight 51 per was opened and a frantic appeal was sent for evacuation ships ns were killed by an eruption of Hibok Hibok volcano on Camiguin Island near the northern coast of Mindiano in the southern

Philippines. Twenty-seven others were badly njured, the announcement said. subsided Sept. 12, 1948. The report of the casualties was received from Red Cross repre- Fighter Plane Crashes

entatives on the island. Three Philippine naval patrol were ordered to go to the island and stand by in the event there was need for a mass evacuation of the inhabitants.

Three villages were reported by the Red Cross as being threatened

by falling ashes.
Hibok Hibok began erupting Sept. 1, 1948, after a series of 15 carthquakes. Three days later the 45,000 islanders were being evac-

The fifth day of that eruption the main port of the island was abandoned, two villages were buried under lava and 30,000 had been evacuated.

The next day a second crater of the volcano erupted, burying five persons. It threatened to spew poison gases on the island. The remaining 15,000 inhabitants were started for other islands. 7, but the next day a new vent

when acidic ash was spewed from the volcano.

A U.S. army transport took on refugees. Some 5,000 persons remained on the island and were

LEE-ON-SOLENT, Eng (AP) A British single-seater nava fighter crashed Thursday while going through its paces before cadets from the Argentine training cruiser, La Argentine. The was killed. The plane with such force parts of it hit two houses. None of the inhabitants was hurt.

SCRATCHES

First Race—Brown Orchid, Sarasee, Leslie C, Rio Rose. Second Race—Lassapetite, Anthurium, Van Vic, Pilot

Third Race - Elgin Queen, Tommy's Hopes, Hilltop, Tehcocir.

Sixth Race-Admiral Fleet, Eliris, Slipstitch, Hi Meadows. Eighth Race — Fun Fest, War Peggy, Quick Tommy, Top Charge.



Opening Ceremony At U.B.C.'s Great Research Forest

Unique in forestry schools in North America, B.C.'s 9,800-acre research forest, four miles from Haney, enters upon its full usefulness with the formal opening today by Hon. Eric Hamber, chancellor of the University of B.C. of the group of log buildings erected at Loon Lake, where students will relax when each day's work and study in the open air are done. The buildings have every modern convenience. Members of the B.C. Loggers' Association provided \$120,000 for construction and maintenance.

Three Thrown Into Fire By Reds, Comrades Say

By WILLIAM JORDEN

WITH U.S. 2ND DIVISION, Korea (AP)—U.S. soldiers testified today at least three of their comrades were thrown into a roaring fire by their North Ko rean captors on the western front

The grisly tale of this latest in a series of Red atrocities against American prisoners came to light during a U.S. 2nd Division investigation today.

WERE TRAPPED

The Americans were captured when the Reds over-ran an advance command post the night of Precedes U.S. Aug. 31. The American position fell during the first Communist drive that rocked United Nations Manoeuvres defenders back on their heels.

A number of witnesses told under the saw inquiry board they saw ligence their fellow soldiers, some of alleged shortly had the saw wounded, thrown into a shortly had been built for that purpose One sergeant said he saw three

GIVE REWARD IF RED CONVICTED

MONTREAL (CP) Charges that Communist sympathizers beat up an anti-Red delegate attending the Trades and Labor Con gress of Canada convention were made today on the convention floor,

The congress and in-dividual delegates promptly put up rewards totaling \$1,100 for the conviction of the men who attacked dele William Russell of Toronto outside his room in the onvention hotel Monday

Americans thrown into the fire by the North Koreans. He said into the flames appeared to be

The sergeant said the Reds occupied the position about 30 min-utes and then moved on after their grim work was done.

Another sergeant North Koreans made the fire with blankets and anything available. He said the fiery deathbed was

Spy Round-Up

HEIDELBERG Germany (Reu- Light winds. ter) — United States Army intelligence agents rounded up 17 ussian and Czech before the start of the roaring fire which apparently had United States army's big autumn manoeuvres, American sources said today.

day in the United States zone of

Germany.
All but three of the spies were picked up in the Nuernberg area, where American troop strength was concentrated.

A high American intelligence officer said the Russians and Soviet-satellite countries are 'saturating" Western Germany with spies, many of them posing as refugees.

Eight of those seized have peer tried and given prison terms of from five to eight years.

Four of the spies were girls, wo of whom were convicted of having recruited an American

army deserter, Pte. Albert Gever.

as an agent for the Czech intelli

OL' VIC SAYS:

my coal bin right now is a has bin.

We got gadgets to control most everything but the nuts

Now they've gone and tied up them coke machines till they get a 7-cent slug. Just when all the world needed a good burp-

He sald the first man tossed he heard one scream: "Don't do wounded badly. He said the Reds

made no effort to get out.

carried him to the fire and he

PLEAS UNHEEDED The second man, he said, was able to walk with difficulty. It

was he who pleaded with the North Koreans. "They slugged him with some hing," the second sergeant added,

'and threw him in.' The area where the atrocities were committed has not been reautured.

Weather Forecast

Cloudy today and Saturday Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight 52,



Tells Of Crash

E. ELLER of Miday, Pa. (above) engineer of the crack (above) engineer of the crack train, Spirit of St. Louis, which rammed into troop train at Coshocton, Ohio, ponders a question put to him as the U.S. In-Patrick Brind. terstate Commerce Commission

Inchon is the harbor for Seoul, 22 miles inland.

S. Korea Marines In

TOKYO (AP)-U.S. Marines and infantry stormed ashore in force far up Korea's west coast today at Inchon and drove wiftly into the big port city under heavy Communist fire.

American and British warships covered the landings with crushing bombardment.

Carrier planes sent rockets and machine-gun fire blazing into the concealed North Korean shore positions. South Korean Marines at the same time landed on the

A headquarters' communique tonight said units of the South Korean Capitol Division had occupied Angang, eight

miles west of Pohang port on the Sea of Japan coast.

The communique said other South Korean troops landed 18 chon by a half-mile causeway—preceded the main landings at They met enemy resistance but gained their first objective.

The Angang, eight words of Japan coast. Chon by a half-mile causeway—preceded the main landings at the port city. The island fell to the Marines after an hour of

In the Angang sector the South Koreans advanced 1,500 to 2,000 yards and put elements of the division into the city.

Gen. MacArthur, United Na-tions commander who planned the bold amphibious operation to get behind Red battle lines, was on hand to direct the west coast

landings on the Yellow Sea. Brown pillars of smoke from the bombardment billowed up

into the overcast skies. Associated Press correspondent Relman Morin reported shortly after the landing the Americans had driven two miles into In-chon. Morin landed with the forces.

Allied troops 150 miles behind the southeast Korean beachhead didn't say where, but presum ably referred to the Inchor Morin reported an attack on operation.

battle.

Wolmi was strongly defended. It commands the entrance to Inchon harbor and is part of the harbor installations. They were shelled by six destroyers and four cruisers — some of them British—for two days before the landings. The U.S. Marines hit

the beach at 6.30 a.m. Gen. MacArthur promptly broadcast his congratulations to those aboard ships and ashore: "The navy and marines have never shone more brightly than

this morning.' In Moscow, the Russian press reported an "enemy" amphibious landing was repulsed by the North Koreans. Those dispatches

Kick-Off In Offensive

This was the kick-off on the promised Allied counter-offen-

It came after a series of bitterly-fought withdrawals since the Red tide flowed southward miles to Seoul. starting June 25, when the Reds invaded across the 38th parallel. Associated Press correspon-dents Don Whitehead and Bill

Ross were with the big force hitting the beaches at Inchon.

Their dispatches confirmed an earlier South Korean announcement on the landings-an announcement which official United Nations sources would neither confirm nor deny at

first. The first source to give the information was Maj Gen.

The Communist radio at Pyongyang then sald United Nations forces landed at Inchon and had advanced half of the 22

South Korea's Taegu newspapers on the southeastern beachhead front reported American parachute troopers landed at Kimpo airfield, 12 miles north-west of Seoul. No source was given. Residents of cheered the news.

Gen. Chung told Associated Press correspondent Bill Shinn that simultaneous landings were made on two points of the east Chung Il Kwon, commander in chief of South Korea's armed forces.

25 miles farther north. general said South Korea's marines went ashore there. The

Other Landings Reported

Another west coast landing on The U.S. battleship Missouri the Yellow Sea—at Kunsan 100 shelled the east coast port of Samchok, 70 miles north of miles south of Seoul—was reported by a South Korean as-

a warship's guns covered it. On the east-Sea of Japancoast, 1,000 South Korean on the northern approaches to coastal road north of Pohangthe retreat route for Red forces arrayed from Pohang westward to Angang. In front of these Communists the U.S. 24th enemy thrust." Mindful of the Division and South Koreans 24,000 Red troops on his north were narrowing a gap in their

Plane Missina Near Iceland

REYKJAVIK (AP)-Icelandic Airlines reported today a Skymaster transport en route to New York has been missing since 11.25 E.D.T. Thursday night with a crew of seven aboard.

The plane, last heard from 40 minutes out of Reykjavik, had 10 dogs in its cargo. Planes are searching the area for the missing craft.

R.N. Appoints New Far East Fleet Chief

LONDON (AP) — The Admiralty announced Thursday the appointment of Vice-Admiral

Russell, 52, commanded the probe gets under way at Pitts-burgh. Thirty four soldiers were action in which the German killed in the accident.—(NEA Photo). battleship Scharnhorst was sunk in December, 1943.

semblyman, Chin Soo. He said northwest corner of the defence box, the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division still controlled the highest hill vital communications hub.

Maj.-Gen. Hobart R. Gay, com manding the 1st Division, said he believed his troopers had "broken the back of the main enemy thrust." Mindful of the and northwest sectors, however, he added that he might be wrong. Artillery and mortar fire roared again elsewhere on the front after several days of comparative quiet.

On the 1st Cavalry's southern left flank, the U.S. 2nd Division battled to retake a hill yielded to the Reds yesterday between Yongsan and the Naktong River. Yongsan is 28 miles south of

On the U.S. 25th Division front in the extreme south, an American regiment threw back a predawn assault.

PARLIAMENT ENDS SITTINGS

OTTAWA (CP) - Parlia ment was adjourned today to Feb. 14 next, ending an 18-day emergency session called to deal with the crippling rail strike and Can-ada's expanding defence pro-

gram The Commons rose for the last time at 11.46 a.m. E.D.T., and the Senate a few min

(See story, page 7.)

Council Holding

Two-Day Talk In U.S.

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Acheson, for his part, is pre-

ALL TO SHARE

Thursday.



First Photo Of Chalk River Project Ever Made Public

Here is first photograph ever made public of Canada's Chalk River atomic pile. National Research Council photo shows atomic furnace, circular piece in background that resembles ship's funnel. Mass of equipment in foreground includes neutron spectrometer; apparatus to pro-

duce isotopes for use in biological, agricultural, medical and industrial fields, and a special type of electron pair spectrometers which makes it possible to study energy levels within very core of atom itself .- (CP Photo)

Big New Red Plot AFTER PARADE Exposed In Britain

Attempt To Wreck Chief Services; / Parliament May Rush Penalty Bill

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PLANES BOMB

SINGAPORE (Reuter) British fighters and bombers, after flying past in formation today to mark the 10th anniversary of the "Battle of Britain," refueled, took on bombs and made repeated sorties against guer-rilla hideouts.

They hit targets in Johore and Pahang states.

Canada Gets Farm Labor From Europe

HALIFAX (CP) - Countries behind the Iron Curtain have contributed 363 short, stocky and healthy men to help harvest Can-ada's prairie wheat crop. They arrived here today from German neetings being held this weekand "purported to represent a U.S. army transport.

meetings being little discovering and workers concerned with our to The farm workers were rushed Canada by the International Refugee Organization at the re-He also linked Communists with the wildcat London bus strike, which today was partially paralyzing the city's transport.

N.Z., Australian Workers, he warned, should be **Dockers Walk Out** on their guard against attempts

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)— Dockers in all New Zealand ports to drag them into a struggle "which will be to the detriment of the nation, themselves and Isaacs said the government was considering a broadcast to the nation on the issue.

The walkouts involve some 15,000 men and scores of vessels.

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are over different issues. The Sydney strike, which has tied up 60 ships and put 7,000 dockers out of work, is over suspension of 50 men who demanded eight hours pay for five

hours work Wednesday.

The New Zealand strikers are demanding extra pay for han-dling lampblack and carbon.

Slated For Trial

does not matter. They have caused the trouble they wanted." BERLIN (Reuter)-Charges of to pass legislation against the Communist conspiracy, the general desire of Parliament would be to extend its current emergency session to pass it. Herbert Morrison, deputy prime minister, said he would bear that in mind, but he did not think it would be necessary.

Driver Saved As Car Goes Into Harbor

VANCOUVER (CP) - Police are investigating the wild ride of an automobile into the waters of Burrard Inlet early today, ending in the rescue by a policeman of the drowning driver.

Eileen Eager, 19, passenger in the small English auto, was found slightly injured on the wharf from which it plunged with its driver into the harbor. Police said the driver, George Elliott, 23, was rescued by Con-stable Bill Caros, who stripped

off his tunic and revolver, plunged into the water and hauled Elliott to safety.

Witnesses said the auto was driven down the dock at top

speed, shattered the fence at the end of the wharf; dropped the end of the wharf; dropped 12 feet to a float, hurdled a 6 Trips Daily foot-square timber guard at the end of the float and disappeared New Plan For into the murky harbor water. It has not yet been recovered.

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Inter included a former Lithutow major railways in weekly crop reports today indicated harvesting was about 50 per cent completed in Saskatchewan when bad weather interrupted operations. tions last week-end.

The C.P.R. estimates 52 per cent of Saskatchewan's wheat had been cut and 30 per cent threshed. The C.N.R. reported swathing 90 per cent completed at some points and combining

The dock workers in both Dominions have strong Communist elements in their union leadership, but the two strikes cent threshed. The C.N.R. oats and barley yields in Manitoba were running at 30 to 40

Clearing weather promised full resumption of harvesting in both provinces within a few days.

aggression are expected to be taken by the North Atlantic Treaty Council which opened a two-day meeting here today. The foreign ministers of the United States, Britain and France, as indicated by their own joint announcement, will recom mend that the 12-country council take "immediate effective steps" to create in western Europe a unified miliary force capable of turning back and Red assault from the east. In addition State Secretary

First In Line

drunk lounging in the door of the Memorial Arena at 2.55 this morning. Prowler car men, sent to investigate, found he was John H. "Jock" Stewart, 309 Niagara Street, first man in line for Acheson, with the assent of Foreign Secretary Bevin and Foreign Minister Schuman, will propose that provision be made tickets to Shamrocks-Adanacs la crosse games here next week (See story, pag 13.)

Shouts Spice diplomatic experts, has thus pur-himself in position to be guided by the will of the majority on Views Of M..P's On Strachey

LONDON (AP)—The House of pared to tell his colleagues of U.S. plans to send reinforce-ments to Germany soon, but to emphasize that the fulfilment of uproar today by a shouting match over whether War Minis-ter John Strachey is fit to run ter John Strachey to the fulfilment of those plans depends on the willingness of the Atlantic Pact allies to do their full share in allies to do their full share in the fulfilment of the plant against Communism. The question was raised by Conservative T. H. Clarke, a brigadier-general.

allies to do their full share in defence preparations. An indication of what Canada's stand will be on the question of rearming West Germany was given by L. B. Pearson when the Dominion's external affairs minister arrived in New York for his resignation, nevertheless, by some sections of the British

Pearson, who represents
Canada at the Atlantic Pact
meetings, said in an interview

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Party.

Clarke touched off the arguthat the time had come to rearm West Germany "because the Eastern Germans are already re-armed." Withdraw.

Salt Spring

4. It is held by Gulf Island Fer- PARLIAMENT At present there are four trips

a day except Wednesday. The new contract will provide two more trips and Wednesday serv-The tenders are on the basis

of a two-year contract and a 10-year contract. The government now pays \$7,000 annual subsidy for the service being given by Gulf Island Ferries Ltd.

Priests Imprisoned

TIRSCHENREUTH. German (Reuter) — About 1,000 Roman Catholic priests are held in "concentration monasteries in Czecho-slovakia," two Czech priests said today. Several hundred priests and nuns, arrested in Czechoslovakia during the last few months. unknown destination.

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munists gathered momentum.

Strachey, an avowed Communist sympathizer in the 1930's insists he abandoned his former views early in the Second World War. There have been demands

ment by declaring: "The government should look into the credentials of the War Minister." Labor Party members yelled:

The Speaker ruled Clarke's renarks were out of order.
William Keenan, Labor, said Clarke "is accusing the Minister of War of being, in effect, a

"I did not say he was a Com-munist," Clarke said. "I was referring to his past tendencies."
"Callous," "indecent," and "disgraceful," shouted Labor government supporters.

A confused shouting match de

veloped. The Speaker finally stopped the uproar.

ENDS SITTINGS

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliament was adjourned today to Feb. 14 next, ending an 18-day emergency session called to deal with the crip pling rail strike and Can-ada's expanding defence pro-

The adjournment followed a brief ceremony in the Senate chamber in which Mr. Justice Robert Taschereau, acting for the Governor General, gave Royal assent to a half-dozen or so bills passed during the session. (See "Special Session's Work," page 7).

Would Double Firemen Total

EDMONTON (BUP) - C. A. Thompson, Dominion fire commissioner, says Canada's firefighting forces are 50 per cent below the minimum necessary for civil defence.

federal Civil Defence Planning Commission, told reporters in Edmonton the lack of manpower and equipment could have grave

consequences.

He said: "The ability of a country to fight fires is the most important part of civil defence."

In North Devon, a half mile from the sea.

Mrs. Holmes is not surprised red hair, maybe that explain the says.

Allied Forces Knife 100 Miles Behind Front Line

TOKYO (CP)-United Nations forces, striking by sea and air in bold assaults more than 100 miles behind the main front line, made landings on both the east and west coasts of Korea today as the U.N. offensive against the North Korean Com-

In an amphibious landing covered by U.S., British and Canadian warships, U.S. Marines and infantry landed behind Red battle lines on the west coast and knifed swiftly under fire into the big port of Inchon, harbor for Scoul, Red-held South Korean capital.

Covered by bombardments from warships offshore, the Marines landed first—at 6.30 a.m.

Dispatches from the Inchon beachhead said the three Canadian destroyers attached to United Nations naval forces-Athabaskan, Cayuga and Sioux-were among 262 Allied ships taking part in the operation.

South Korean marines landed at the same time on Korea's east suffered only "negligible" losses.

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The marines landed on Wolmi Island after warships slammed heavy shells into concealed Red shore positions.

A naval summary said the naval bombardment and jellied gasoline bombs spread by fighters literally burned out the wooded island. So close was the timing, the bombardment stopped a slim 15 seconds before the marines hit the beach. They drove two miles inland on their first lunge.

Gen. MacArthur, U.N. com mander, said the deep amphibi- by 70 deep. ous penetration might break the backbone of the North Korean

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The South Koreans who landed on the east coast were reported made at a point 22 miles from Seoul. A U.S. Army corps landed 11 hours after the marines went on the coast of the Sea of Japan.

The co-ordinated thrusts deep into Red territory were the kickoff of the long-awaited United Nations offensive.

It was the day of the turning tide, coming after a series of bitterly-fought Allied withdraw-als that began with the tank-led North Korean assault acrass the 38th parallel June 25.

Since that time, the Allies had been shoved southward on the mountainous peninsula into a box beachhead on the southeast. The beachhead had shrunk to an area roughly 50 miles wide

It was some 165 miles north-west of this beachhead that Mac-Arthur was throwing his main

MacArthur Was On Hand

Gen. MacArthur. United Na-1 tions commander who planned by get behind Red battle lines, was on hand to direct the west coast landings on the Yellow Sea.

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On the U.S. 25th Division front

the beach at 6.30 a.m.

Gen. MacArthur promptly coadcast his congratulations to those aboard ships and ashore "The navy and marines have never shone more brightly than

this morning.' On the Taegu front, critical northwest corner of the defence box, the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division still controlled the highest hill on the northern approaches to the vital communications hub.

Maj.-Gen. Hobart R. Gay, comhe believed his troopers had "broken the back of the main enemy thrust." Mindful of the 24,000 Red troops on his north and northwest sectors, he added that he might be wrong. Artillery and mortar fire roared again elsewhere on the front after several days of com

parative quiet On the 1st Cavalry's southern left flank, the U.S. 2nd Division battled to retake a hill yielded

British—for two days before the in the extreme south, an Amerilandings. The U.S. Marines hit can regiment threw back a pre-

'ONE OF BRAVEST'

Victorian At Korea Wins High Praise

"One of the bravest men under fire I have ever seen," is the commendation of Capt. Desmond Holmes, former Victorian, now of the Royal Engineers, who served with a British mission in Korea. The remark was given by Col. William Holley, United States Engineers, with whose group Cont. Holmes was attached Capt. Holmes was attached

Captain Holmes arrived in Vic-toria on leave Wednesday, and is the first Victorian who has been under fire to return from the Korean theatre.

He went to Korea to be attached to Col. Holley's battalion.
"I thought he was just an obelow the minimum necessary or civil defence.

Thompson, a member of the ended up by being my right-hand man under fire."



CAPT. DESMOND HOLMES

WELL, I SEE

A BRIDGE

tion coffers.

That's the view of Councillor

Sydney Pickles of Saanich Coun-

And he followed his words up

with appropriate actions. He

had a \$125 cheque for the first

six months of service and handed it over to municipal clerk John B. Tribe.

In an aside to the press, Mr. Pickles said he would hand over

the other six-month cheque as

This all happened after Mr.

Pickles, displaying some of the

old fire of secession fighting

days, had strongly voiced his

objection about so much money

being handed over for council-

representatives to attend conven-

"It's a shame. We had only just finished telling a large dele-

Green and J. G. Ryan and Mr. their way.

Tribe. H. D. Dawson, municipal

ence at Kamloops.

Mr. Pickles, by the way, Robert House at 8.

tions and conferences.

SHAMEFUL" TACTICS

tions," the councillor said.

engineer, got \$100 for expenses to attend the engineers' confer-

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THE NEW NEIGHBORS MOVE IN

Saanich Council Member

nunicipal council is to give your indemnity back to the corpora-

cil the man who fired the cam- thought that difference in ex-

paign for secession for Ward Six and won, as expressed at the Mr. Kersey suggested that as

he might like to contribute a

This is where Mr. Pickles announced the resting-place of his

Mr. Pickles, however, said it

was not to be earmarked for

paying convention bills. Mr. Ryan moved that it be added to

the public works budget, the department headed by Mr.

Pickles. The motion passed.

Mr. Pickles took strong ex-

ception—classed it as an insult—the remarks of Mr. Kersey about

his absence from council

meetings. The absences were en-

Reeve Casey advised Mr. Pickles to know what he was

strength. If this were not done

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hold the first meeting of the

season next Friday in Prince

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forced, he said.

gation seeking road improvements last week that we had no money and as soon as they go we vote about \$1,200 for the representatives and was taking

purpose of attending conven- advantage of using its full voting

Voted \$200 each to attend the by the bigger municipalities, U.B.C.M. conference at Nelson smaller municipalities with less

were Reeve J. W. Casey, Coun-cillors William Kersey, Frank have a strong lever to get things

Hands Back Indemnity

Pickles Claims \$1,000 Convention Fees

Shameful After Road Work Refusal

DOESN'T MEAN A THING! NOW DON'T GO SCRAPING UP AN ACQUAINTANCE WITH THEM.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY By NANCY HODGES

MILLS AND SWILLS

AS ONE WHO HAS for some years been much concerned with matters affecting this community, I have watched with close and sympathetic interest the various efforts made by our City Council to cope with the problem of Victoria's unwanted waste—in other words, the garbage.

Just when we had been given to believe that a certain crushing machine had solved the hitherto unsolvable—and seemingly unsinkable—problem by first grinding up the refuse from the local garbage cans, along comes a protest from irate citi-zens who have found that bread—and melon rinds, half-eaten cobs of corn and tin cans of all the 57 varieties—cast upon the adjacent waters comes back after many days.

PORT ANGELES, PERHAPS?

AND BECAUSE garbage isn't one of those things that im-A proves with age—or immersion—it hasn't helped appease the belligerency of those same citizens to be told that the refuse dumped by the tide along the Dallas Road beaches comes, not from our own garbage cans, but from those of Port Angeles or some other community across the Strait. In the meantime, however, I have seen no admission, disclaimer or threat of libel action from our neighbors, perhaps because they are too busy on their own problems without bothering

But if it could be proved that the said fruity flotsam came to us from across the line, we might take advantage of the fact and impose an import duty. In which case, I know some "gloomy Gus" would come along and spoil things by claiming that antiques should be allowed in free of duty.

KITCHENER PLAN

IN THE MEANTIME, we might do worse than consider a plan suggested by an up-and-coming councillor of Kitchener, Ont. Evidently endowed by birth with a wholesome respect for the old adage about "Waste not, want not," one Alderman Seibert has been looking about him for ways to translate that into action in civic circles.

And, as one would expect, his research took him into the garbage cans that adorn the city's streets on certain days. What he saw there by way of consignments of stale bread, cabbage leaves, apple cores, watermelon rind and what-not horrified his Ontario sense of frugality.

And at the same time suggested to him that here might be found some way of staving off the ever-recurring threat of an extra mill on the tax rate-in which threat Kitchener is not alone in Canada.

GARBAGE AND GOATS

WHETHER HE IS of a poetic turn of mind and the thought of "mills" immediately brought to mind the rhyming word "swills," I don't know. But he went into a huddle with himself and came up with a grand idea. Why not get the city to go into the pig business—open up a real piggery and feed the pigs profitably and well on what it could reclaim from the garbage collection?

The idea is a grand one, in my estimation and opens up all sorts of intriguing possibilities. With the porkers' own food provided free by the public, and pork being the price it is, the investment should be a profitable one.

LOVELY LOCATION

AS TO A suitable location, why not install the civic piggery either at Pandora Green, where the lighthouse used to be, or in the centre of the Circle run-around—thus killing two birds with one stone? And while we are about it, wouldn't it be a good idea to add a goatery—or whatever it is you keep goats in—to the plan, so that while the pigs are disposing of the edible swill the goats can gobble up the cans and old iron bedsteads that frequent our refuse dumps and beaches.

We could then not only dole out an occasional bonus in the shape of a pint of goat's milk or a pork butt or ham shank to the taxpayers, but even the City Fathers would benefit. For they would no longer be the garbage goats.

OAK BAY FIREMEN RUN RAGGED AS 'WRONG NUMBERS' DIALED

Pity the poor Oak Bay firemen!

As if they don't have enough to do during their working hours answering legitimate fire calls, they are being slowly run ragged from needless phone calls from Oak Bay residents.

When people want information regarding fire permits, and so on, they dash to the phone book, dial the first number they see under "Fire Department" and promptly send the firemen scurrying to their stations. The reason is that the

number E 3321 sets off an automatic fire alarm. Thursday morning 11 of these calls were received.



Streets Not For Storage Of Cars'

Visiting Lethbridge City Manager Voices Views On Parking Problem

A street is for the movement of traffic, and not for the storage of cars, in the opinion of A. Laurie H. Somerville, Lethbridge city manager, interviewed in Victoria today regarding parking problems here and in his own city.

"Of course Victoria is much larger than Lethbridge," he said, but we still had a problem to

He said effective use was made in his city of 15-minute parking stalls, two or three to each block! Above Average for persons making short stops. Angle parking was used on wider streets, and full development of possible parking lots was made. "We have buses, like Victoria, that use up considerable park-ing space, but we believe the buses handle many more passengers than automobiles do, and deserve the space," he said.

The genial city manager enjoys The genial city manager enjoys his work, finding it fitting perfectly with his training as an engineer. He is a graduate of the \$38.94. University of British Columbia, In May, 1947, a workman's class of '23, and in 1917 and 1918 labors netted him \$35.24 per worked as a "donkey puncher" in a logging camp at Minto, near Courtenay. He was here in 1927 The public-spirited thing to do if you are a member of a and 1928 as engineer in charge of construction of the Ogden

Point grain elevators.

"Most of a city manager's job is technical, such as public works, lighting, construction, appraisal, and transportation," he said. 'It's tailor-made for an engineer. ouncil meeting Thursday night.

And he followed his words up Accompanied by his wife, Mr. Somerville is spending a short holiday on the coast. They will portion of his indemnity toward be guests at the Empress Hotel for the next two or three days.

OAK BAY CONSERVATIVES

To name delegates to the B.C. convention, Oak Bay Progressive Conservative Association meet in St. Mary's Hall next Tuesday at 8.

Pay Cheques

The average Victoria wage-earner receives \$8 more for his weekly labors now than he did three years ago, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics says in its

latest report.

The bureau says Victorians in May (the last month for which it has figures available) earned \$43.22 a week.

In May, 1947, a workman's

week.
Mr. Victoria, by the way, earns less than the average elsewhere in the province and the average Canadian.

The B.C. average wage last May was \$48.16. The average for the whole of Canada was \$44.99.



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License Suspension

The driver who was in a bad crash on Shelbourne Street, July 25, injuring himself and a woman, Hilburn G. Bradley, Sidney, was convicted on a danger of the control of the ous driving charge in Saanich police court Thursday afternoon. He was fined \$50 and his license was suspended for one month.

Evidence was the car skidded for a considerable distance, went off the road and finally wound. up overturned in the ditch. Car was extensively damaged.

Object To Cement

The tourist trade group of the Chamber of Commerce decided to get in touch with the directors of the B.C. Cement Company to see if any cure could be found for the cement dust nuisance on the Malahat.

It was reported at their meet-

ing Thursday that many unfavorable comments have been heard regarding this condition from tourists.

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Opening Ceremony At U.B.C.'s Great Research Forest

Unique in forestry schools in North America, B.C.'s 9,800-acre research forest, four miles from Haney, enters upon its full usefulness with the formal opening today by Hon. Eric Hamber, chancellor of the University of B.C. of the group of log buildings erected at Loon Lake, where

students will relax when each day's work and study in the open air are done. The buildings have every modern convénience. Members of the B.C. Loggers' Association provided \$120,000 for construction and

five persons. It threatened to

were started for other islands.

The volcano calmed down Sept.

7, but the next day a new vent

was opened and a frantic appeal

was sent for evacuation ships

when acidic ash was spewed from

A U.S. army transport took or

refugees. Some 5.000 persons re

mained on the island and were fed by soup kitchens. The volcand

Airlines reported today a Sky-master transport en route to

New York has been missing

since 11.25 E.D.T. Thursday night with a crew of seven aboard. The plane, last heard from 40 minutes out of Reykjavik, had

10 dogs in its cargo. Planes are searching the area for the

WEATHER Weather forecast: Cloudy today and Saturday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight, 52; high Saturday, 62.

searching the missing craft.

subsided Sept. 12, 1948.

the volcano.

Fifty-One Die As Volcano Erupts On Island In South Philippines

MANILA (AP) - The govern-, tion of the inhabitants. ment announced tonight 51 persons were killed by an eruption of Hibok Hibok volcano on Camiguin Island near the northern coast of Mindiano in the southern

Twenty-seven others were badly injured, the announcement said. The report of the casualties was received from Red Cross repre-sentatives on the island.

Three Philippine naval patrol were ordered to go to the been evacuated.

Three villages were reported by the Red Cross as being threatened. The remaining 15,000 inhabitants the Red Cross as being threatened by falling ashes.

Hibok Hibok began erupting Sept. 1, 1948, after a series of 15 carthquakes. Three days later the 45,000 islanders were being evacuated.

The fifth day of that eruption the main port of the island was abandoned, two villages were buried under lava and 30,000 had

island and stand by in the event there was need for a mass evacua of the volcano erupted, burying

Plane Missing Near Iceland **Exhibition Park Entries** REYKJAVIK (AP)—Icelandic

First Race-Claiming, \$750, for three-	
ar-olds and up, foaled in Canada, mile	7964 Toppet (Matthews)
d 70 yards:	7964 Big Vita (Giacomelli)
956) Slipstitch (Copeprnoll)118	
940 Admiral Fleet (Loop)118	7956 Western Song (Massaro)
956 Western Comet (nc boy)*113.	7956 Brighton Upton (Mirals)
958) Captain Doo (Matthews)118	Also eligible:
364 Hi Meadows (Mansor)115	7978 Curley E (Shaw)
770 Tynhead Lady (Ventrella)*108	7978 Brocan (Ventrella)
70 Fleet Street (Jellison)105	Substitute Race - Claiming, \$75
956 Eliris (Martinez)115	three-year-olds and up, mile and
940 Red Fez (Giacomelli)118	sixteenth:
39 Saloptic (Ricketts)*110	7968 Gallant Chief (Coppernoll)
	7959 Annapolvo (Massaro)
Also eligible:	7909 Joan Du Midi (Loop)
960 Lady Ginger (Filipchuk)*111 Second Race—Claiming, \$750, for three-	7961 Chic Galea (Matthews)
	7937 Kinsail (Mansor)
er-olds and up, foaled in Canada, six	7932 Peggy Lane (Ricketts)
rlongs:	7965 Ariel Wing (Ventrella)
948 Alice Walker (Craigmyle)117	7970 Jazz Society (Martinez)
966 Norah G (Ventrella)*110	7968 Galamond (Day)
965 Jubilyan (Day)*113	7970' Burlake (Jellison)
965 Sariworth (Jellison)120	1970 Buriake (Jellison)
965 Pen Iron (Giacomelli)112	7961 Fun Fest (Johnson)
937 Saanichton (Filipchuk)*113	7980 Bin Zee (Jellison) Substitute Race — Claiming, \$75
934 Sarasee (Ricketts)*115	Substitute Race - Claiming, \$75
968 Gold Pebble (Hernandez)*112	three-year-olds and up, six furlongs
949 Ascot Bells (Massaro)*110	7934 Rural Parade (Coppernoll) .
934 True Act (Matthews)117	7925 Maid of Broxa (Hernandez)
Also eligible:	7968 Franklin D (Giacomelli)
924 Lou Gallator (Suarez)115	7958 Inchkeith (Johnson)
945 And So On (Coppernoll)120	7959 Cherry Marcus (Ventrella) 7958 Lady Vernon (Matthews)
966 Rock Steady (Mansor)120	7938 Lady Vernon (Matthews)
934 Bottlehouse (Suarez)115	7965 Bethact (Show)
Third Race-Claiming, \$750, for three-	7949 Tranby Scott (Filipehuk)
ar-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:	7966 Kama (Day)
977 Sirandy (Ricketts)*108	*Apprentice allowance claimed.
966 Linda Flag (Matthews)115	Weather cloudy; track fast.
948) Leo's Boy (Coppernoll)113	First post, 2.30 p.m.
960 Solly's Argo (Johnson)111	
972 Ethel Valley (Martinez)115	
969) Bill B (Suarez)111	Canadian bacon was given
953 April Day (Mansor)116	
974 Jenny's Lass (Filipchuk)*106	highest rating in a British
Fourth Race-Claiming, \$750, for three-	on the quality of imported h
ar-olds and up mile and one-sixteenth:	
958 The Spit (Day)*106	from various countries.
924 Kenny Van (Poel)118	-
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n the

Of Latest North Korean Atrocity By WILLIAM JORDEN
WITH U.S. 2nd DIVISION, Korea (AP)—U.S. soldiers testified today at least three of their comrades were thrown into a roaring fire by their North Korean captors on the western

Reds Throw Three

Into Roaring Fire

U.S. Comrades Tell Grisly Tale

The grisly tale of this latest in a series of Red atrocities against American prisoners came to light during a U.S. 2nd Division investigation today.

vance command post the night of it! Don't do it!' Aug. 31. The American position fell during the first Communist rive that rocked United Nations defenders back on their heels.

A number of witnesses told the army inquiry board they saw their fellow soldiers, some of them wounded, thrown into a oaring fire which apparently had been built for that purpose.

One sergeant said he saw three Americans thrown into the fire ov the North Koreans. He said

GIVE REWARD IF

RED CONVICTED

MONTREAL (CP) -

Charges that Communist-sympathizers beat up an

anti-Red delegate attending the Trades and Labor Con-

gress of Canada convention

vention floor.

were made today on the con-

The congress and in-

dividual delegates promptly put up rewards totaling \$1,100 for the conviction of the men who attacked dele-

gate William Russell of To-

ronto outside his room in the convention hotel Monday

The Americans were captured then the Reds over-ran an adhe he heard one scream: "Don't do

The sergeant said the Reds occupied the position about 30 min-utes and then moved on after their grim work was done.

Another sergeant said the North Koreans made the fire with blankets and anything available. He said the fiery deathbed was about 10 feet across

He said the first man tossed into the flames appeared to be wounded badly. He said the Reds carried him to the fire and he made no effort to get out.

The second man, he said, was able to walk with difficulty. It was he who pleaded with the North Koreans.

"They slugged him with some thing," the second sergeant added "and threw him in." The area where the atrocities were committed has not been re

captured. Jail Farm Officials

PRAGUE (Reuter)-Three of ficials of a state farm have been nd their property confiscated.



Paganini Quartet Coming

Since its first appearance in 1946, the Paganini Quartet, composed of Henri Temianka and Gustave Rosseels, vio-lin; Charles Fiodart, viola, and Adolphe Frezin, 'cello, has achieved world fame. Group is scheduled to play here Oct. 23 at the Victoria High School auditorium under auspices of Arts Centre of Greater Victoria.



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Scenes of two major U.N. landings in Red-held South Korea are shown on this map. Biggest assault is on west coast where U.S. forces are entering Inchon, harbor city of Seoul, marked by an X. On east coast, South Korea marines struck at Angang, near Pohang, also

Ex-Police Head

MONTREAL (CP) - Former jailed for 10 to 15 years on charges of having deliberately Plante has been provided with a police bodyguard for the duraplante has been provided with a police bodyguard for the duraplante has been provided with a pilot was killed. The plane plane crashed with such force that

probe, it was announced today.

The guard, three shifts of two detectives, was ordered late Thursday by Police Director Albert Langlois—one of the men named in Plante's charges of alleged co-operation between police, city councillors and members of the Montreal underworld.

Police would not say whether Plante has been threatened since he launched the probe in court here this week. One spokesman said protection had been granted at Plante's request.

In the inquiry, Plante is acting

for 50 petitioners and Jean Dra-peau of Montreal. The case,

Bodyguard For which began Monday, is expected to last for several months.

LEE-ON-SOLENT, Eng (AP) A British single-seater naval fighter crashed Thursday while going through its paces before cadets from the Argentine trainparts of it hit two houses. N of the inhabitants was hurt.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15, 1950 Spy Round-Up

Bictoria Baily Times 3

Precedes U.S. Manoeuvres

HEIDELBERG Germany (Reuter) - United States Army intelligence agents rounded up 17 alleged Russian and Czech spies shortly before the start of the United States army's big autumn manoeuvres, American sources said today.

The manoeuvres started Mon-day in the United States zone of

picked up in the Nuernberg area. where American troop strength was concentrated.

A high American intelligence officer said the Russians and Soviet-satellite countries are "saturating" Western, Germany with spies, many of them posing

as refugees.

Eight of those seized have beer tried and given prison terms of from five to eight years.





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FRIDAY, SEPT. 15, 1950

Doubly Welcome Visitors

BRITISH COLUMBIANS, WITH A heavy stake in the mining industry of the Dominion, will appreciate the importance of the discussions now being held in this city by the mines ministers of eight provinces and the deputy of one other. One of an annual series, the conference will deal with problems of mining and its closely-linked adjunct, transportation, as well as the newly-activated topic of oil and natural gas.

Thus grouped, the delegates represent the various facets of an industry which in 1946 produced minerals valued in excess of \$500 million and crude petroleum and natural gas worth \$27 million. Both these figures have, of course, shown increases in the intervening years. When one considers the investments and wages involved, the importance of the attendant export trade, and the dependence of other industries on these primary resources, the picture needs little embellishment.

One of the main problems of the ining and oil industries, after the product is brought to the surface, is transportation. Metals, coal and oil do not often occur where they may best be used, with the result that transportation costs are a prominent factor in any operation, and may indeed be a determining one. The proposed natural gas pipeline from Alberta through British Columbia, which may become so great an asset to the province, is a case in point. Similarly freight rates are an integral part of coal costs as far as the consumer is concerned. Developments in these fields will thus naturally be high on the agenda of the current

Victorians, accustomed each year to thousands of visitors whose purpose is to enjoy a holiday, will accord a particular welcome to this week's arrivals, representing private concerns as well as governments, whose program is of a ore serious nature. It is hoped that heir deliberations will meet with a measure of success that will be reflected in continued progress throughout the industries with which they are concerned.

Pomp Of Yesterday

A CANADIAN PRESS DISPATCH from Berlin comments that in the latest edition of Knaur's Lexicon-a traditional reference work in Germany-Adolf Hitler gets more lines of biography than any other world figure. The late Fuehrer is described in 78 lines. Bis-marck, by comparison, gets only 25. Roosevelt receives 20 lines, Churchill 15, Pope Plus 6.

It is natural enough, perhaps, that the man whose ambition plunged the world into its worst conflict should still loom large in the German appraisal of modern history. But the incident raises the interesting point as to how long such prominence will be given Germany's short-term leader. In histories of the world's sadness, misery and woe he will long merit an important paragraph. In histories of military conquest he will likewise rate a sizeable reference, although none of his victories or captures was permanent. But in the real history of the earth-in the great story of mankind's progress from darkness and evil into light and righteousness-all Hitler's best efforts will have earned for him merely a mention as a retrogressive factor, a fleeting hesitation in the march

forward, a black mark on the white page. It is not likely that his fate will deter others of like mind. Savagery, cruelty, ruthlessness, disregard for the human rights of others, are still the inevitable accompaniments of dictatorial ambition. But the world must slowly move to a state in which such men will be given no opportunity to carry out their desires—a state in which the humble millions of the earth will no longer permit themselves to become the tools of these ill-intentioned

'men of destiny."

When that day comes and that story is written, the name of Hitler will not even appear. The age in which he strutted will merely be noted as one in which man was still shackled by ignor-ance and hate, and thus a prey to those

A Story Of Good Harvests

DURING RECENT WEEKS, READERS of this newspaper have noted the successes of fall fairs held in districts on the southern half of Vancouver Island. To a material degree, the exhibits particularly the root crops—have furnished evidence of an excellent growing season this year. Beyond that they have demonstrated a rising productivity in regions where agricultural land is relatively limited, but where hard work and application of sound, up-to-date farming principles have yielded good returns.

The fall fair is, to a large extent, the show window for the farmer. The fact that so many of his kind have been able display such a high standard of

produce in such variety speaks well for the men and women who work the soil. To the city dweller, the fall fair brings another message. It is one which tells the satisfactions of a calling which has lost much of its isolation as improved transportation and expansion of rural lighting bring to the farmer many of the amenities which were once symbols of urban life only.

Not all people are adaptable to farms. For those who are, the reports of fairs in different communities during the last few weeks tell a story that is satisfying in the extreme—a story, too, of signifi-cance to the economy of Vancouver

Less Real Than Bergen's Dummy

PREMIER E. C. MANNING ALLOWED himself considerable latitude in Calgary the other day when he declared that Edgar Bergen's ventriloquist's dummy has become a more living personality to millions than is the Divine Founder of the Christian way of life. The exaggeration will have served its purpose, how-ever, if it stimulates thought on the subject to which the Alberta Premier was addressing himself.

In his words: "While we profess to be a Christian ation, our Christianity is not a living reality influencing every judgment and

cision we make."

Mr. Manning has singled out a weak-

ness to which many are prone. Though his attack may have been launched chiefly against "Sunday Christians," and those deficient in religious ethical standards, it does not end there. We in the western democracies might ask ourselves how far we, as individuals, serve democracy and to what extent we limit our service to words alone.

In a society where ideals apparently do not inspire the dynamic conduct they should inspire, the Alberta Premier has lit a fuse which could touch off an explosion that might jar millions out of their apathy and complacency. There is nothing apathetic or complacent about the "religion" of Communism.

Puzzle Of Who Owns Formosa Should Ultimately Reach U.N.

By BRUCE BIOSSAT, from New York

UNDER international law Formosa doesn't belong to China at all-either to the Communist government or to Chiang Kai-shek. In 1895, after the Sino-



Japanese war, the island was ceded by a defeated China Japan, which held it continuously until the end of World War II. From the moment of Japan's surrender. For-

mosa became con-quered enemy terri-tory. Since it had been formally yielded by China in the 1895

treaty, it did not automatically revert to the control of China as would land gained during war by force of arms.

The final status of conquered enemy soil is settled only in peace treaties of general international agreement ce there is as yet no Japanese treaty and no step has been taken to have the United Nations handle the issue. Formosa legally still belongs to Japan. apan is a nation occupied by the

There's one complication. In wartime conferences at Cairo and 'Yalta, the U.S promised Chiang Kai-shek he could have

Formosa back when Japan was licked.
If the United States chooses to modify or repudiate its pledge to Chiang, he may complain but he has no basis for appeal By ordering the American fleet to police the seas off Formosa, this is in effect exactly what the U.S. has done. As the chief occupying power in Japan, it could go further (though it doesn't intend to) and move land forces onto Formosa. America would be infringing nobody's

COLD FACTS

Those are the cold facts, the true answer to Moscow's frenzied shouts that the U.S. is violating Chinese "sovereignty" in Formosa. China has no sovereignty there. She hasn't had since 1895.

How Formosa shall be disposed of ultimately is something else. If resis-tance by Russia and Red China makes a fair peace treaty settlement impossible, the question should fall to the U.N. Who knows? Formosa might even be given to the Formosans.

Assessing Facts

By WALTER LIPPMANN

LAST week Senator Lodge made a statement which said a lot more than anyone as near the inside of things as he is has as yet said. His statement served well as a preface to the meetings in New York this



But Mr. Lodge seems Lippmann to be one who doesn't write cheques unless he knows there is going to be money in the bank. Having demanstrated how necessary and how desirable it would be to put such an army into Europe, Mr. Lodge went on to do some military arithmetic. That is an exercise which has not often been allowed to interfere with the public utterances of some higher officials.

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MR. LODGE'S first calculation, obvi-MR. LODGE'S first calculation, obviously, had to be concerned with the troops required in order, as Mr. Acheson put it on Sunday night, "to clear up this matter in Korea." Senator Lodge seems to have had an argument with "the experts" about the troops needed to take the offensive "if we are actually to break out from the beach head in Korea."

He seems to have pointed out to the experts that the 3rd Army, which was Gen. Patton's, outnumbered the German units in front of it by a ratio of two and a half to one, and that nevertheless it had to fight hard for several months. The experts seem to have argued back that the North Koreans are nothing like such good soldiers as the Germans. Senator Lodge seems to have admitted that, Then the question was what does the ratio need to be as against, not the Germans, but the North Koreans?

GEN. MACARTHUR'S intelligence says it has identified 16 North Korean divisions. Were they as good soldiers as the Germans, it would not be prudent to count on a victorious defensive with less than 40 divisions. But since we have decided to agree that they are not so good as the Germans, we may reduce the ratio of superiority. Senator Lodge obviously with his fingers crossed and, it would seem, stroking a rabbit's foot, has made a sweeping reduction in the ratio: "Let us assume," he says, "that only 15 American divisions are required to dispose of 16 North Korean divisions." This is to assume that with superior weapons we can take the offensive with inferior numbers

THAT brings him to the crux of his statement. If we assume, contrary to previous military experience, that Korean matter can be cleared up 15 divisions, this is nevertheless more divisions than we now have and it is almost as many divisions as we ex-pect to have next June, when the Korean war will be a year old. "All we plan to have by June 30, 1951," says Senator Lodge, "is 18 divisions, or an increase of only about 200,000 men in the army." And so when we talk about the divi-

sions that we shall station in Europe, it is necessary to remember that the Korean war is a first mortgage on American ground forces, and that it is a very big mortgage.

A GOOD deal can no doubt be done, as Senator Lodge demands, to enlarge the U.S. army more quickly. But the brutal fact of the matter is that the Chinese, not to speak of the Russians can do a lot more a lot more quickly and easily to undo the optimistic assumption easily to undo the optimistic assumption.
Beyond the allied beachheads in Korea,
Hongkong and Indo-China there are,
what Mr. Acheson called on Sunday
night, "all sorts of hordes." Mr. Acheson was rather reassuring about these hordes. Nevertheless, according to Mr. Hanson Baldwin, who is always cautious in his estimates, there are three Chinese group armies near the Korean frontier and three more in Kwangsi province opposite Indo-China.

THUS the foreign ministers meeting in New York are faced with a proble which cannot be solved easily. The three leading powers of the Atlantic comm ity are all of them entangled, severally and jointly in military campaigns on the mainland of Asia. Even against the local forces, the Malayan guerrillas, the Viet Minh, the North Koreans, the forces that the three western nations have been able to deploy are not within sight of the superiority that could bring a Yet behind these local forces stands not only a strategic reserve of Chinese and Russian troops which could overwhelming and decisive if committed, but also-we must never forgetair forces and naval forces which, were they committed, might change the whole position in an afternoon.

THE problem before the foreign minis ters is to determine how, in rela-tion to their entanglements in Asia, they propose to find the troops to defend

All the plans and promises they make for Europe, all the decisions they take about American troops and German troops and about a European army, will have to meet the test of what they are to do to limit and to reduce their military liabilities on the Asian beach-

That, I submit, is the inescapable conclusion of Senator Lodge's military arithmetic. As two and two cannot be made to add up to more than four, not even
if the foreign ministers issue a communique about it, so the defence of
Europe cannot be improved substantially as long as the three allies have unlimited liabilities in Asia,

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As Our Readers See It

BLOSSOM TIME

It's "apple blossom time in Sept." out my way. A small apple tree with 10 apples on it has come out into full

bloom, which has a lovely scent.

It is just around the bend, at the top of Heal's Hill, 10 miles out on the West Saanich road, a few feet from the highway, on a knoll. FRED RAYNBIRD.

R.R. 1, Royal Oak

SIMPLE SOLUTION

I read with some interest your recent series on the parking problem in Victoria. Why not adopt the obvious solution and make it so inconvenient and expensive to park that the problem solves itself? Charge 25 cents an hour at the meters and restrict all unmetered at the meters and restrict all un-metered streets to 15-minute parking. The curbs would soon be freed of standing cars and the city would be safer for pedestrians than it is now. The pedestrians were here first.

M. PETERSON.

CARE OF BOOKS Now that the days are drawing in, more people will probably be using the public library, with consequently more wear and tear on the books. Now would be a good time to start a campaign against the careless and thoughtless people who spoil many of the volumes by writing in them and marking them. It is a sign of complete selfishness to mar a book that is to be used by others -in fact that belongs to others. Let's hope that some penalty can be devised to discourage this sort of thing and keep public property in good condition for the use of the public.

READER.

MATTER OF DOGMA

Old dogmas, carried over from the old Adamic ages have been the source of conflict and strife for centuries and Instead of worshipping any one virgin as a queen, why not teach respect

for maidens in every country, all over the world.
"Moderation in all things" applies to

all peoples, nations, groups and religions, and although all have not reached the same degree of development, surely same degree of development, surely it is not too late to make a start, here and now, at the beginning of the scien-tific and atomic age, into which human-ity has already entered, and from which there is no turning.

"New lamps for old." Proven truths for old conflicting dogmas, a better life for posterity.

Who would dare to refuse this oppor tunity?

GRACE JONES. Saanichton P.O.

REARMAMENT

It was front page news on Sept. 12 that the Canadian Legion meeting in Winnipeg demanded of the government total conscription of manpower, and im-mediate mobilization of all resources in defence of Canada. And speaking before the veterans' rally at Winnipeg General Crerar insisted that only complete re-armament and full preparedness could prevent the Korean "incident" becoming global in extent. And President Truman is demanding the spending of 30 billion dollars per year for an extended period, while our government at Ottawa has asked for 800 million dollars with the promise that more will be asked when necessary.

During the last five years the Pope has set apart several days as special days of prayer for world peace, and in Canada and the U.S.A. millions of prayers have gone up in useless petition for the same purpose. And now our attitude of dependence on purely military measures and our own physical ability prove our hypocrisy as we prayed with our tongues in our cheeks, and with complete lack of either trust or faith or belief; intending all the while to resort to physical prowess and superior instruments of steel.

Bird's-Eye View Of Racing

ONE OF the year's greatest air races has just taken place in Britain-for 1,550 homing pigeons. It was from an airfield near Pau, in the south of France, to lofts scattered all over England and Wales, all an average 700 miles away

You will know of that amazing faculty which takes the homing pigeon unerringly to its own loft after being liberated hundreds of miles away in strange coun try. Pigeon "fanciers" take advantage of this gift to have their birds liberated simultaneously some way away from home, the first bird back being the winner of the race.

BLUE RIBAND

This latest and greatest race from Pau, organized by Britain's National Flying Club, is regarded as the blue riban'i of pigeon racing. The birds, with their official "convoyers" were flown out to Pau in two aircraft, taken in lorries to a large hangar where an armed guard was put over them all night by the French army authorities, and liberated next day in the presence of large crowds from the neighboring district. As the convoyers were flying back they looked out of their aircraft near Bordeaux and saw spread below them the vast flock of pigeons flying northwards to their homes in Britain, having then covered 80 miles in two hours.

Flying conditions here in the United

Kingdom are of course different from those in the Commonwealth. Pigeons cannot fly long distances over our own country. Our big races must be from country. Our big races must be from France, Luxembourg or Belgium; and this involves crossing the English Channel. Our birds do not have deserts to cross; but the east wind is not only a trial to them in itself, for it brings up mist as soon as it reaches the Channel: and mist and fog are no friends to homing pigeons.

WAR VETERANS

Pigeons, incidentally, did sterling ork for us in World War II. Over 16,000 were dropped singly by parachute in enemy occupied Europe and nearly 2,000 were returned to Britain with valuable information. They were carried in bombers, too, and one owned by King George VI was the first to return from an aircraft forced down in enemy-held territory. Another brought back a message from the Normandy beaches in four hours 50 minutes.

The breakdown of all communications and centralized control (through atomic bombing) might well enable the brave Russian peoples to free themselves from a tyranny far worse than that of the czars.—Winston Churchill, English Conservative Party leader.



By DeWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press News Analyst

THE most modern problem, and cer tainly one of the knottiest before the Big Three foreign ministers in their cur-rent New York meeting has had to do with what part western Germany shall Europe.

It has been a matter of concern though not of surprise-to find both Forelgn Secretary Bevin and Foreign Secretary Schuman differ-

ing with State Secretary Acheson on this vital issue. The United States

has taken the position that a defence program must include German manpower and its re-soures if it is to be effective. The two European allies, having faced the first fierce Mackenzie rush of German armed might in two

world wars, haven't been prepared to go the whole way with this idea. However, the indications at this writ-

ing are that the conference is likely to achieve a compromise that will bring Germany into the picture on the basis of at least limited partnership.

NO ARGUMENT

Despite British and French fears, there has been no argument among the Big Three about the need of German aid in the defence program. It is agreed that there can be no successful defence of western Europe without German participation. The question has been the extent of the aid at this juncture.

Britain and France have hesitated to accept the idea of immediate rearma-ment of Germany as part of the defence program, although they were understood to favor the strengthening of the German police force so that it could handle internal disorders. However, they now have agreed to participate in a full dis-cussion by all of the Atlantic Pact foreign ministers of using German troops in the defence projected under the North Atlantic treaty.

In this connection President Truman's decision to help strengthen western Europe against possible aggression is to be ope against possible aggression is to be made effective as soon as possible. Gen, Mark W. Clark, chief of the U.S. army ground forces, says troops to strengthen the U.S. garrison in Europe will begin to arrive in Germany before spring.

So Germany, logically, is to be made an integral part of the defence of western Europe, despite her transgressions.

FLAGS IN MOURNING

Ottawa Journal

The Secretary of State's Department, with its various duties on ceremonial occasions, applies to flags a letter written in 1936 by Dr. E. H. Coleman, then under-secretary. He explained there were no civil regulations covering flags but the practice of the Public Works Department was to place the centre of the half mast flag midway between the top and the base of the flagpole.

Thus, in the eyes of the government,

"half mast" means just what it says. It might be a convenience for those in charge of such matters to ascertain and mark the exact halfway mark on flagpoles and thus avoid the variations which have been evident lately.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"THINGS," said the Elevator Man. aren't always what they seem. There are so many ways of being fooled, so many catches in apparently plain propositions. It's no wonder people get suspicious and cautious. But even that isn't enough insurance against some hazards. Take that fella in Chicago who robbed the butcher shop the other day. He smashed the front window and went galloping down the

street with three big hams under his arm. Cops caught him. though, and then the butcher's villainy was revealed. Those juicy porker's legs were phony — papier mache painted in oils and stuffed with sawdust. They ought to picket that store-unfair to

smash and grab artists.' It's enough to turn a thief against society. Going down! "Sometimes, of course," said the Elevator Man, "it doesn't really matter whether you're being fooled or not. I suppose many a chicken pie is stuffed with tuna fish, many a beef stew has other elements in it. If the gold mine you buy has no gold, that's a fraud. If it turns out to be full of silver, it's still a fraud, but you aren't doing so badly. I like the story of the young fella who was being congratulated by his uncle. 'I hear you're engaged to one of the beautiful Jones twins, says the relative. 'That's right,' says the boy. 'But,' says the uncle, 'how do you manage to tell them apart?' 'Oh,' grins the fiance, 'I don't try!' Lower main!

"Not everybody," said the Elevator Man, "is in a spot like that where discrimination doesn't matter much. We're continually having to pick and choose among the things offered us. Democracy and Communism provide the big choice today. The people who choose left are in for some disillusionment. They may think they've grabbed up a nice juicy ham for themselves, but they'll find out later that no matter how thin they slice... it it'll still be sawdust"

Q. What should be done with a clump of bearded his which makes vigorous growth but pro-duces only a few poor quality

blooms?

A. The best treatment would be to dig the entire clump, cut off sufficient of the young rhizomes from the outer edges to start new plants, and discard the old centre section.

The section of the young rhizomes from the outer edges to start new plants, and discard the old centre section.

drainage and full sun. Manure circle has been cut out and the should never be used unless it

Ministers' Congregation **Links Studied**

TORONTO (CP)—A proposal for a regular review of ministercongregation relations ran into heated opposition at the 14th General Council meeting of the United Church of Canada here. Thursday's discussion followed

presentation of the report of a commission established in 1948 to study settlement of ministers

and pastoral relations. Action on the proposal, de-nounced by Dr. E. M. Howse of Toronto as a plan "for the promotion of congregational rows," was finally deferred. Legal opinion will be sought on the council's power to set up a system for a review of pastoral relations after a minister has been in charge of a congregation seven years, and every third

year thereafter.
Dr. G. A. Dorey said the present church law gives the edge to the minister because he can ask for a change in pastoral

New Exchange Head relations at any time. A 10-man committee, composed of members of the church, is required before removal of a minister is

NEXT SESSION

The church commissioners decided to hold the next General Irving secretary. Council meeting somewhere in central Canada rather than in the Maritimes as previously

Rev. A. E. Kerr, president of University, Halifax, said Maritimes commissioners were "somewhat disturbed" by the treasurer's report that it would cost an additional \$20,000 to hold the 1952 meeting in their

"I do not think we ought lightly to spend that much additional money," he said. "Twenty thousand dollars is the interest on between \$600,000 and \$700,000

a year."
The commissioners voted to turn down "cordial" invitations from both Halifax and Sackville, No alternative site was named, but commissioners indi-cated it would probably be in either Ontario or Quebec

to start new plants, and discard the old centre section. leaf-cutter bee for the purpose of building a nest. During The young rhizomes can then August you will see the bee land planted separately at soil on a leaf and before you can realize what is happening, the insect flies away with the piece held by its legs.

BUSH SELDOM HURT

In most cases its depredations cause disfiguration rather than injury, although defoliation can retard the bush. It is quite likely that you will come across some of these nests when digging durof these nests when digging during the fall. They resemble a rolled leaf, or tube made of leaves, set in a tunnel excavated from the soil.

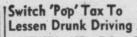
The lower end is sealed with

The lower end is sealed with two or three circles such as are missing from the lilac, after missing from the lilac, after which comes the egg and a mess of nectar and pollen on which the young bee will feed. The top end of the tube is then sealed with from seven to 15 more leaf circles. It is amazing that all the pieces nipped from the leaves are true circles and the leaves of absence for reasons of health. the leaves are true circles and on leave of absence for reasons of cut exactly to the size required.

The diameter of the circles vary considerably, especially when hollow stems are used as a nesting-place, yet each circle will be an exact snug fit. There is quite a colony of these bees in my garden, as evidenced by the leaves of roses, lilacs, and spireas.

WINNIPEG (CP)-Stanley N. Jones was re-elected president of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange at the annual meeting Wednesday. J. R. Lindsay and C. Leo Simmonds were named vice-chair-men of the board, and J. T.

The Ss. Coulgarm is currently loading 2,000,000 feet of lumber at Cowichan Bay. Her destina tion is the Atlantic seaboard. The Coulgarm arriv Cowichan from Crofton. arrived



transferred to liquor, which already bears an additional levy inder the new budget.

suggested tax switch might serve

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A. G. ROBBINS

Short, stocky and bursting with energy, A. G. Robbins, new manager of the Empress Hotel, is pleased to be back in Victoria. He spent 24 years in the operating department of the Canadian

spots in the world are in Canada," he said, "and we like to think the Empress Hotel in Victoria is one

Back To School

MONTREAL (CP) — Shane Alexander, son of the Governor-General of Canada, was among passengers who sailed from here today aboard the liner Empress of Canada. He is returning to the United Kingdom to continue his schooling. Another passen-ger is Crawford Ferguson of Calgary, Rhodes Scholar for Al-

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He proposed during study of budget resolutions that the new 30 per cent tax on soft drinks be

Much was heard these days of drunken driving, he said, and his

HAMM, Germany (Reuter)-An explosion believed caused by flour dust killed two workers and injured three others in a mill here Thursday.

Fund For Hospitals

MONTREAL (CP)-Success of a joint hospital fund organization in raising \$18,000,000 for three Montreal hospitals was announced Thursday night. The campaign lasted eight months.

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the CBC.

Dr. W. P. Percival, director of director of school broadcasts for the CBC.

mittee.

Members are Philip J. Kitely,
Lambert, supervisor of educational broadcasts for the CBC.

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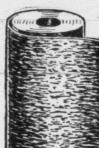
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Shinwell Promises 10 Divisions For European Defence In One Year

next year "would be clearly im

earlier.

Shinwell told the Commons

Shinwell said the western

union's defence organization would be integrated with North Atlantic Treaty machinery with an eventual uniform command for the whole North Atlantic Treaty area.

Before Shinwell took the floor Deputy Conservative Leader Anthony Eden expressed the hope the Big Three foreign ministers in New York would reach agreement in a few days

WANTS GERMANY IN

Nearly 4,000 More British Soldiers Will Be
On Way To Korea Before Many Weeks Pass
LONDON (CP)—Defence Minister Emanuel Shinwell

LONDON (CP)—Defence Minister Emanuel

believes Britain would be able to provide 10 divisions within a year to meet any European emergency and that a British brigade group—about 4,000 men—will be on the way to Korea "before many weeks have passed."

Shinwell, in winding up a it is prepared to spend £3,400, three-day emergency debate in 000,000 on defence in the next the House of Commons on Britain's defence preparations, said Thursday night it would be criticism of slowness in sending inadvisable for security reasons aid to Korea by saying that to tell Parliament and the world the number of air squadrons and aircraft which will be available next year.

able next year.

After Shinwell had spoken the Commons approved without a vote a government motion of confidence in Prime Minister Attlee's proposed f3,400,000,000 rearmament program. Specifically the Commons approved a motion lengthening the term of British conscripts from 18 months to two years. A bill incorporating this step was then given first reading.

NO OPPOSITION

closed that more British troops, of brigade strength, would be sent to Korea to bolster the two battalions already there. Britain also will have one more aircraft carrier early next year and another "not long afterwards," he said.

PROPOSAL IMPOSSIBLE'

The Dence Minister said that Churchill's proposal to have 60 or 70 Allied divisions available for the defence of Europe in the next year "would be clearly im-

NO OPPOSITION

Winston Churchfil's Conservatives, although they severely criticized the government's defence policy, had announced that the target of the western union defence organization is close to 50 or 60 divisions in they would not oppose the confidence motion.

government also has 1953 or 1954.
Sharp increases in serChurchill retorted: They could have been seriled applied to the could be seriled to the coul ordered sharp increases in service pay—up to 75 per cent for lower ranks—and announced that

Eden said no one believes Russia is "fundamentally evil." "What we have felt is that Soviet Russia for years past has not fulfilled either the letter or the spirit of the negotiations and terms into which she freely entered on her own account.

To Repair Pump

Saanich Council is taking acion to buy a more powerful engine to enable a fire depart-

LaFleche Quits New Rome Daily Post Of Envoy

CANBERRA (CP)—Maj.-Gen. the Hon. L. R. LaFleche, Cana-

resulting from injuries in the First World War had prevented him from carrying out his duties. In a statement to the press he said he planned to said aboard the liner Aorangi Oct. 5. He has been High Commis-

ioner since last October. In a farewell message to Aus

tralia he said the future will see Canada and Australia much closer "than we now imagine." "I notice with great pleasure that you have found uranium, which will add to your capacity

country."

ROME (Reuter)—Rome has a new newspaper—its 19th daily journal and the second new one to appear within two weeks. It it as "an independent paper."



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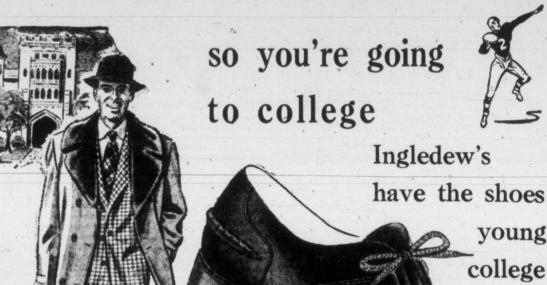
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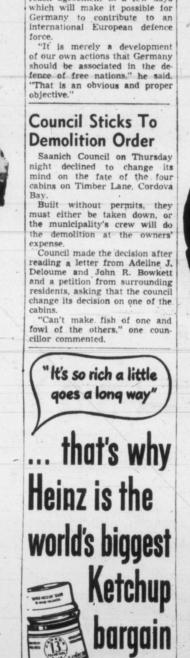
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With U.S. Hanging Back, Chevrier Urges

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) - Canada's Transport Minister

has called for "plain speaking" and possible independent Canadian action in the long-postponed plan for the St. Lawrence

Chevrier did some "plain speaking" himself in an address Thursday night in his home town and home constituency.

Ontario and New York have

onscious border city might fit nto a Canadian seaway if the United States Congress does not U.S. has said both the hydro and

"In that event, I personally be deepened to 27 feet, and said believe Canada should also extended there was "every reason" to

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asked to develop the hydro

seaway projects must come at the same time. The U.S. Senate

has never approved the move

Mr. Chevrier, addressing

meeting celebrating the 100th anniversary of the union of the

counties of Stormont, Dundas

and Glengarry, said Canada is impatient with U.S. inaction and

that he spoke at a time when,

"for military, economic and strategic reasons, we should

press for action."

Elaborating on the idea of an independent Canadian move, he

noted that the 14-foot draft of the canals already on the Cana-

dian side of the border could

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This Country Explore Other Possibilities

eaway development.

000 project.

and suggested ways this seaway

United States Congress does not

want to approve the \$1,000,000,-

Mr. Chevrier endorsed the idea

of a combined international pro-

ject, but said that "if there are interests in the United States

that are going to stand in the way of development forever, way of development forever, Canadians ought to be told."

"After we are convinced that

no progress can be made on the combined scheme — and unfor-

tunately that seems to be the case—then I believe that Canada

should consent to the reference of the (power) applications of Ontario and New York state to

the international Joint Commis-

sion for consideration.

744 VATES ST.

roceed with the project "now." He recalled that the 2,200,000-

horsepower development which could be harnessed from the Long Sault rapids had been talked about even when he was

Defence Head Quits

RANGOON (AP)—Lt. Gen. Ne Win, Burma's defence minister

and minister of home affairs, resigned Thursday. An announce-

Nu was taking over the defence

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SPECIAL SESSION'S WORK ROUNDED OUT

Sittings Come To End With Important Measures Quickly Put On Statute Books

OTTAWA (CP)—Parliament, working at unaccustomed ed, crammed a baby budget and a half-dozen major pieces of legislation into its 18-day special session.

Operating at a pace attuned the urgency of the domestic and international situations, the Commons and the Senate moved swiftly to end the rail strike and then gave equally quick endorse-ment to measures to step up and finance this country's expanding

defence program.

To complete that legislative agenda, the Commons operated on a working schedule of three sittings a day, including Satur-day. The special session, which opened Aug. 29 tapered to an end today with the giving of royal assent to bill's implementing Finance Minister Abott's stop gap Those three issues were echod

tional situation, Parliament de and budget debates which, in cided to adjourn rather than this abbreviated session, ran to prorogue. This makes it easier to call the legislators back into session, if needed.

The 1951 session is scheduled to open Feb. 14, but Prime Min-ister St. Laurent has given an undertaking to summon Parliament before that date if the public interest" warrants it.

ARBITRATION PLAN Here is the record of legisla-

tion adopted:
1. A bill ending the railway strike and providing for compulsory arbitration if the rails and

the unions cannot come to agreement within a specified period. 2. A \$850,000,000 defence apbill to provide for an expanded rearmament program. including the equipping of the special force being raised for Korea or elsewhere and the provision of arms to be given to Canada's North Atlantic part-

ing of armed forces on active service and their dispatch over-

4. A bill empowering Trade Minister Howe to control—if Mr. necessary—the price and distri- would bution of materials and services essential to the country's defence end of October.

credit as an anti-inflationary the Big Three.

6. Four bills implementing the off-season "baby budget," which increased corporation taxes and places additional or new levies electrical equipment except compulsory savings.

stoves, refrigerators and washing

7. A bill cutting off the special \$25-a-day allowance for par-liamentarians which, otherwise, would have continued through the adjournment period. traveling expenses from their homes to the capital and return were paid.

Korea, the possibility of eventual world war and the high cost of living threaded through the Commons debates. There was

In view of the critical international situation, Parliament dea minimum.

Traditional opposition motions of non-confidence in the govern ment men their expected defeat in those two main debates and similar opposition thrusts aimed at altering the government's de fence program met a similar

SESSION DATE

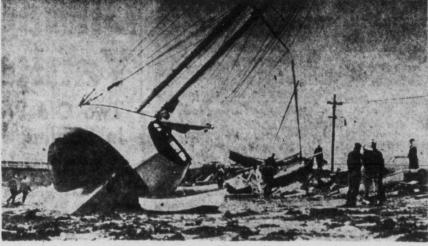
Thursday, as the Commons completed its work, George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, introduced a motion to require that Parliament be called back by Nov. 15, at least. His motion went down by a voice vote, and a motion by Mr. St. Laurent to meet Feb. 14 next was carried.

Solon Low, Social Credit leader, said he would be inclined to favor Nov. 15 as a meeting date, but Stanley Knowles (C.C.F.-Winnipeg North Centre), speaking for the C.C.F. group said he thought all that needed was an assurance by Mr. St. Laurent that Parliament

Drew suggested would be new decisions which would have to be made by the end of October. He pointed to effort.

5. A bill authorizing controls—
again only if necessary—one installment buying and consumer
tallment buying and consumer
talks and the current meeting of

John Blackmore (S.C.-Lethbridge) joined Progressive Con-servative members in protesting against the newly-imposed tax on candy, while Victor Quelch (SC.on luxury and semi-luxury com-Acadia, Alta.) felt, as did most modities, including liquor, beer, C.C.F. members, that an excess candy, soft drinks, chewing gum, profits tax might have been sporting goods and all household enacted. He also plumped for



Wind Plays Havoc With Small Craft

Boatmen examine the ketch Flying Cloud and other small boats that were blown by a violent storm onto the beach at Marble-head, Mass. The vessels were ripped from

their moorings and tossed like kindling wood by gale winds caused by an Atlantic coast hurricane.—(NEA Telephoto)

GREAT SKIES BECKON

Little Joe Yearning For Eagle's Freedom

'Perils Of Pauline' Author

Canadian, A. Stringer Dies

neighborhood of Holland Avenue. Since Joe was brought home the government survey ship, William J. Stewart, every I'm afraid he will so child in the neighborhood has be given his freedom. come to see the "big bird."

Strangely enough not one has started to blow. shown any fear of Joe. Some boy asked me if he could take knows so well. him home, but I felt that such a

his parents.

Adults, on the other hand, have been looking on the bird have been looking on the bird look like Little Joe any more,

The cliff-hanging movie scripts brought Stringer fame, but his

literary reputation was built on more than 50 novels, a dozen

books of poetry and many

Fame of Little Joe, the bald go for hens as his kind usually eagle, is now established in the hunt for dead fish and carrion washed up on the beaches.

Joe for the first time last night

> I'm afraid he will soon have to It happened when the wind

I have a hunch it reminded have wanted to stroke him. One him of the wild sea which he

He stood on his perch in the gift would not be appreciated by chicken house and began flap-

I have been told that they but like the God Thor or Thun-St. Laurent that Parliament have been counting their sheep would be resummoned if neces and hens, just in case Joe got open sky, the wild sea and moun-

President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the 1950-51 term will be Donald Smith, Victoria realtor, who was installed at a banquet held at the Sirocco Supper Club Wednesday night.

Vice-president is H. K. Bate and secretary is Donald Nelson. The new president was in-talled by Alderman Harold

the early days of films, died
Thursday at the age of 76.

The cliff-hanging movie scripts

He took his early education at
London, Ont., later attending the
University of Toronto and Ox-He told the meeting that the

wife, Stringer later married Mar-garet Arbuthnott of Chatham, New members of the board of directors were Gordon Carter, Born in Chatham, Ont., Strin- who survives him, They had Donald Anderson and Maurice

SHOCKED

Junior Chamber Leader Installed

MOUNTAIN LAKES, N.J. (CP) author, went to the United States stalled —Arthur Stringer, Canadian to make his fortune, but he never author of "Perils of Pauline," a cased to think of himself as a famous blood-curdling serial of the early days of files.

ford.

In 1900 he married Jobyna
Howland, the original Gibson
girl. With the death of his first

City manager, he said.

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VIEWS OF SPORT

NEW YORK-A boxing commissioner is a political appointe whose heart belongs to daddy. Or, as they would say at Groton, to the guv'nor. The commissioner is a conduit through which patronage flows. It is his first duty to screen applicants for work as deputies, inspectors, judges and referees according to their loyalty and value to the political organization that created



This is not written in criticism of the commissioners. They didn't create the system and they are only responsible to it, not for it. If they weren't prepared to accept it as is, they wouldn't have been appointed in the first place.

Having discharged their obligations to the arty, most commissioners give what is left of heir allegiance to the promoter, the money man without whom there would be no fights and no lobs. When a commissioner gives an accounting of his stewardship he makes no special point of the number of larcenous managers he has un

frocked, the number of unfit or unwilling fighters he has prevented from taking money under false pretences. Instead he calls attention to the increase in attendance and receipts under his administration, which means more work for the fighters, more jobs for deserving

party members, more money for the promoter.

In their spare time, the best commissioners endeavor also to discourage larceny. To be sure, none has ever managed to make thievery unpopular, but the conscientious ones keep trying.

Dispatches from the convention of the National Boxing Asso ciation in Detroit offer an interesting study of the athletic missioner in motion, or what passes for same. The N.B.A. is a rather loose federation of commissions representing all states where boxing is legal except New York. It makes rules, regulations and decisions which the individual states honor according to their

He Ignored Technicality ,

Thus, a match was made in Philadelphia last June between Sugar Robinson and Robert Villemain. From the promoter's point of view, the desirability of advertising it as a championship bout was obvious. Mr. Ox DaGrosa, the agreeable football authority who heads the Pennsylvania commission, obligingly extracted the world middleweight title from Jake LaMotta and announced he would confer it upon the winner of the Philadelphia fight. His point was that either Robinson or Villemain probably could whip LaMotta if they could get him into a ring with the championship at stake. He ignored the technicality that neither had whipped

Having withdrawn Pennsylvania from the N.B.A. as far as the middleweight division was concerned, Ox then asked the organiza-tion to concur with his ruling. Perversely, the N.B.A. continued to recognize LaMotta but warned him that his title would be va-cated if he didn't fight the Robinson-Villemain winner by Oct. 12.

Robinson won in Philadelphia and got no bout with LaMotta, who arranged instead to perform with Laurent Dauthuille for the title in Detroit, which is N.B.A. territory. Did the N.B.A. then make good its threat and deprive a member state of a cham-pionship show? Really now, fellows.

New York Has Nice Rep

The N.B.A. accepted the match as a championship and ruled that the winner must cancel any existing agreement for a return bout and agree to meet Robinson within 90 days. Mr. DaGrosa argued for a provision that the Robinson fight must be promoted in an N.B.A. state—he did not specifically mention Pennsylvania— because, he said, New York was boxing's "Black Hole of Calcutta." Apparently his listeners were too polite to observe that the Robin-ton-Villemain promotion in Philadelphia had been the most incompetent in recent memory. They just voted Ox down.
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Five Teams May Enter Streamlined Rugby Loop

Rugger will have its face lifted tion match will be played at Macthis season with the innovation donald Park on Thanksgiving the 13-man Rugby League Day, Oct. 9. style in the senior league and already the move gives promise of

giving the game new life.

It was learned last night that four and possibly five teams will play in the Senior League this sional team, will instruct both

J.B.A.A., Oak Bay Wanderers and Victoria College. Canadian Scottish will be the fourth entry with the possibility of Fifth Regiment making up the five-team circuit.

Decision to change from the 15-man English Rugby rules to Score Easy Wins the streamlined Rugby League version was made earlier this year as an antidote for dwindling support on the part of the public.

In order that local fans can be-Rugby League game, an exhibi-

Nanaimo Rallies To Gain Boxla Tie

KELOWNA (CP) — Second game of the best-of-three series between Nanaimo Native Sons and Kelowna Bruins for the provincial senior B lacrosse championship ended Thursday night in a 12 to 12 deadlock.

Native Sons, down five goals at one stage of the contest, are defending champions.

Series now stands at one win for Kelowna and one game tied. Native Sons started rolling in the second half to overcome an 8 to 3 deficit at half-time. Goin into overtime at 10-all, Nanaimo twice forced ahead by one goal only to have the Bruins retaliate



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The league schedule will com-

mence the following Saturday,

players and coaches in a series of Returning from last year are lectures. The first talk will be

One-sided victories were the Contest For

women's "B" golf championships Thursday as Mrs. C. S. Humber come acquainted with the 13-man Rushy League game are within F. Dawson advanced into the finals.

> Mrs. Humber trimmed Mrs. W. Hunt, 6 and 4, while Mrs. Dawson whipped Mrs. W. S. More. 7 and

> They meet today in the final. In the first flight competition. Mrs. J. M. Boyd defeated Mrs. H. L. Woolison at the 19th and Mrs. F. G. Hope scored a 3-and-1 triumph over Mrs. R. C. Elliott.

MATCH SUNDAY

The cricket match between Alcos and Incogs scheduled for Saturday at Macdonald Park has been changed to Sunday at Beacon Hill, starting at 2.15.

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Lacrosse Playoff Fever Hits Victoria

Lacrosse has hit the big time locally. Fan interest in the game and in the Shamrocks reached a peak today when an esti-mated 1,500 persons lined up outside the Memorial Arena this morning as tickets for the second and fourth games of the best-of-seven Intercity Lacrosse League series here on Monday and Friday, respectively, with New Westminster Ada-

nacs went on sale. The first customer arrived, apple box and all, at three in the morning. By 9 there were only a few seats still available. The series opens at New Westminster tonight and the only player change announced by coach Arnold Ferguson had club president Andy Ovcharick replacing the injured Edwin

Leonard Tops B.C. Open Golf

Vancouver Star Two Strokes Up After First Round

VANCOUVER (CP) - Stan eonard of Vancouver, the professional of many titles, shot a sub-par 67 Thursday to lead in the first round of the British Columbia Open golf

tournament. Leonard's eard, which sported eight birdies, was two strokes better than that turned in by second-place Ray Honsberger, the northwest open titlist from Klamath Falls, Ore. Honsberger was

home with a 34-35-69 The Tacoma pro, Church Congdon, got a one-under-par 70-good enough for third place. However, his score was a far cry from the course-scorching 64 he turned in Wednesday when he took the pro-amateur pot with a

best-ball medal of 62.
Congdon, twice a winner in the open, was having trouble both off the tee on the green where, on several occasions, he tended to spray his drives and fumbled the putter.

op five was Bob Kinder, Vancouver, a two-handicapper, who settled for a share of Congdon's

the open

Laurie Roland of Vancouver had a 34-48—72 and another Van-Bill Mawhinney, a

Hold Annual Largest Deer

Annual competition for largest buck deer shot on Vancouver Island will be sponsored usual this hunting season by the Sylvester U-Drive. It will be the 17th contest, with the win-ner to receive the handsome perpetual challenge trophy, along with a replica to become his permanent possession.

Trophy was won last year by Pat Kyle who weighed in a deer weighing 173 pounds.

Weighing in stations will be located at the Sylvester U-Drive office located on Douglas Street charge of Tommy Willia and Tiesus Store at Cowichan and Jack Robbins.



Birtoria Baily Times

HURLS PERFECT GAME IN WORLD SOFTBALL MEET

AUSTIN, Tex. (CP)-Toronto Tip Top Tailors covered themselves with glory yesterday in their uphill struggle to get back in the driver's seat of the Amateur Softball Association's world tournament when they defeated Phillips 66 of Oklahoma 1 to 0. It was the first perfect no-hit, no-run game in the 18-year history of the world

Percy McConners, pitching the perfect game for Toronto, struck out six men and his teammates rallied behind his performance to retire the remaining 15 batters in order without a single Oklahoman reaching first base.

Jim Westlake's Double In 9th Beats Rainiers

Late-inning batting provided

Pinch-hitter Jimmy Westlake up from the Yakima Bears, doubled in the last of the ninth to chase across two runs, giving San Francisco Seals a 5 to 4 win over Seattle Rainiers. Seals moved into fourth place.

settled for a share of Conguest third spot with a 70.

Number five on the list was personable Harold West of Portland, Ore., that state's open champion. West, playing in combany with Leonard and Hughie hany with Leonard and hughie scored Harry Simpson with the winning run to enable see Diego to edge Frank Kelleher hit his 30th home run of the season in the ninth inning to make Hollywood's

with the winning run to enable second-place San Diego to edge top-spot Oakland 3 to 2. Roy Weimaker, who came in in the ninth, got credit for the victory—his 14th.

Frankie Austin's two - run homer in the 11th inning gave Portland Beavers a 4 to 2 triumph over Los Angeles. It was Portland's sixth straight conquest and the fifth setback in a row for

Lake.

scrip, with the third prizewinner getting a \$5 scrip. There will getting a \$5 scrip. There will also be an award for the smallest deer weighed in during

The competition will be in



the margin of victory last night in tightly-pitched Pacific Coast League baseball contests.



"Well, he saved himself from the me out in the first!'

NEW YORK (CP)-Clint Albright, who quit hockey a year as a rookie left winger with Nev York Rangers, today advised manager Frank Boucher he will report Monday at Rangers' Lake Placid, N.Y., training camp.



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DiMag-Mize Power Yanks Into First

Two Old Pros Carry Load In Sizzling Pennant Race

A couple of old pros, Joe DiMaggio and Johnny Mize, are nobly carrying on the New York Yankee tradition of winning the clutch games.

These two veterans, both in their 12th seasons, are supplying the power that has propelled the Yankees to the front in the ding-dong American League pennant fight.

six blows.

Johnny Sain became Boston's

third 19-game winner as he pitched the Braves to a 7 to 4

victory over Chicago Cubs. Vern Bickford and Warren Spahn

also have won 19 games for

Philadelphia 2 6 Chicago 5 10 Shants, Kucab (2), Kether (7) and troth; Cain, Aloma (8) and Niarhos. NATIONAL LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First Game-

DiMaggio and Mize powered timely home runs yesterday to lead the Bombers to a 7 to 5 victory over the Tigers in the opening game of their vital three-game series at Detroit.

The "jump" triumph moved the world champions to the head of the class with a half-game

The Tigers fell back to second while the surge of the Boston Red Sox was derailed tempo-rarily in St. Louis by the upstart Browns, who now have won eight in a row. The Browns polished off Tom Yawkey's gold-Pittsburgh plated boys, 6 to 3. The Sox now trail by two games.

Detroit turned to its young righthander, Art Houtteman, to get them back into the driver's seat today. The 23-year-old ace has won 18 games, including four over the Yanks. The New Yorkers trotted out Tommy Byrne, a Tiger tamer from way back, to improve their position Byrne has scored 14 victories, including four over Detroit.

Dick Starr a former Vankee stunned the Red Sox with a neat seven-hitter under the lights at St. Louis. The Browns broke a 2 to 2 tie with three runs in the sixth inning and were never

Chicago White Sox turned back Philadelphia Athletics 5 to 2 in the only other American League game. The Sox scored all of their runs in the first in-ning. Washington and Cleveland were rained oft.

EDGE CARDINALS

their march to the National League pennant by edging St. Rice; Meyer, Konstanty (7) and Seminick. League pennant by edging St. Louis Cardinals 3 to 2 in a night game in Philadelphia.

Willie Jones singled home Ed

Waitkus from third base with two out in the ninth inning to win the game. Jim Konstanty, making his 65th appearance, gained credit for his 15th vic-

The Phils' lead, however, was reduced to six games as the runner-up Brooklyn Dodgers took a doubleheader from Cincinnati Reds, 6 to 3 and 5 to 2.

Home runs by Gil Hodges, Billy Cox, Bruce Edwards and Carl Furillo featured the first-

game victory,

Preacher Roe gained his 18th victory in the finale but Ralph Branca saved the game in the ninth by striking out two pinch-hitters with the bases loaded.

New York Giants split a

hitters with the bases loaded. New York Giants split a doubleheader with Pittsburgh Pirates, winning the second game 6 to 1 behind the six-hit pitching of Jim Hearn after losing the opener 7 to 1 to little Murry





Grace DeMoss **Reaches Semis** In U.S. Golf

ATLANTA (UP)) - Mae Murray, the tiny upset queen from Rutland, VT., meets Helen Sigel of Philadelphia and Grace DeMoss of Corvallis, Ore., plays Beverly Hanson of Pasadena, Cal., today in the semifinals of the women's national amateur golf tournament.

Miss Murray, a poker-faced, 24-year-old sprite, won the hearts of the gallery yesterday when she knocked off a pair of favorites on the East Lake

course. The little New England Miss first defeated Helen Fay Crocker of Uruguay, 1 up, on the 27th hole in a holdover match that was interrupted after 24 holes on Tuesday because of darkness. It was the longest match in the 50-year history of the tourna-

Then, in the quarter-finals, Miss Murray eliminated Dorothy Kielty of Long Beach, Cal., U.S. Curtis Cup star and one of the tournament favorites, 1 up, winning the match on the 18th

Miss Sigel gained the semi finals with 3 and 2 victory over Betsy Rawls of Austin, Tex.; Miss DeMoss. 1949 Canadian amateur champion, made it with a 1 up triumph over Dorothy of Atlanta, while Miss of Ireland, 5 and 4.

Nexon, Kinder (7), McDermott (8) and Sends Out Call Towards (8) and Sends Out Call Towards (8) and Mose. Minor Ball Umpires

All persons who acted as umpires for the Victoria Mino Baseball Association during the past season are asked to communicate as soon as possible with Tommy Nute at E 5951 between 6 and 7 in the evening.

CAIRO (Reuters)—Seven persons were killed and four severely injured Thursday when when a house collapsed in a workers' district.





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By PETE SALLAWAY, Times Sports Editor

As expected it will be a French-Canadian in charge of Victoria's Cougars for the 1950-51 Pacific Coast Hockey League campaign. Some time next week the definite



announcement will be made by president Les Patrick that Roger Leger will take over the local club as playing coach. The only slip-up could be if Patrick and Leger fail to come to terms and that is not likely. The big defenceman has been sounded out by Montreal Canadiens about taking the job and agreed to come west to take over a team that is certain to include six or seven optioned players from the National Hockey League club. For several weeks now Patrick

Sallaway Sallaway has known that Leger was the man the Canadiens wanted to take over the position left vacant when Lynn Patrick was picked off by the Boston Bruins. Lester agreed to Leger as he felt it would be good business to have French-Canadian handling the club inasmuch as several of the players would be natives of Quebec. It is no secret that French-Canadian players are inclined to be tempera-mental and Patrick was of the opinion they could be best handled by one of their own.

They Know All About Him

Leger's ability both as a hockey player and handler of men was thoroughly investigated by the Cougars before they flashed the green light on his appointment. Throughout entire professional career his brilliant ice generalship has been an outstanding factor in his play. An astute student of the game, his knowledge of hockey lore is well above the average and this, plus his ability to handle young players, assures the Cougars of a well-coached, well-drilled club. Possessor of a bullet-like shot from the blue line, the new coach should prove a popular figure with the fans.

Their Biggest Hurdle

The Shamrocks are in the finals. They're still raising eyebrows and blood pressure, too, this home-brew bunch who were once thought to be a bad omen to the Intercity League. But with each succeeding game the hill becomes steeper, and tonight they stack up against their biggest hurdle in a history-making embryo season when they tackle New West-minster Adanacs in the first of a seven-game series.

The scene will be: Adanacs, one of the greatest playoff clubs in Canadian lacrosse, against the Shamrocks, a club which respects no one. On the season's play the two clubs are even, each winning three games. Both teams reach the playoffs at their peak with Adanacs well rested and the Shamrocks bruised and tired but fired by a will-to-win, the ·like of which has not been seen in local sport for many

Passed Up Easy Money

Sidelight on Tuesday night's boxla game between Shamsidelight on Tuesday hight's boxia game between Shahrocks and Indians. Lot of Victoria fans are bemoaning the fact that they passed up a chance to pick up a lot of bucks in bets. One well-known fan disclosed that he could have won \$100. Seems the followers didn't figure the Shamrocks could pull it out away from home. Just imagine how one would have felt with a nice fat wager riding on the outcome when Indians scored that tieing goal with five seconds of

Matthews Gets Down On Four Straight Winners

VANCOUVER (CP)—Hardboot
Henry Matthews established a
racing monopoly Thursday, riding four straight winners in the
top half of the Exhibition Park
card.

Matthews was aboard Bill B in

Warshall F (Filipchuk) 4.15 3.85
Hiramia (Hernandez)
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Sixth Race—
Sixth Race

the fifth, Prince Harry in the sixth, Winikiup in the seventh and Ynez in the eighth. Ynez ended in a dead heat for first place with Sweet Karen over six

Another longshot came in yes terday. Doctor Pebble paid \$77.90 in his first start at the east-end track. This was in the third race.

The daily double, Don o' War to Brownak, paid \$49.10. The AUCTION HORSES quinella was worth \$19.65.

Becond Race
Brownak (Hernandes) \$14.50 \$7.40 \$4.45
Brownak (Hernandes) 17.15 7.20
Linda Flag (Matthews) 7.20
Linda Flag (Matthews) 7.20
Time: 1.15 1-5. Also ran: Rock Steady,
Leepap, Noreen, Norah G, Kama, Ashes
Only, Danger Mark.
Daily Double paid \$49.10.

Fourth Race—Rayeda Mc (Craignyie) ...\$6.50 \$3.25 \$3.50 \$3.25 \$3.50 \$3.25 \$3.50 \$3.25 \$3.50 \$3.25 \$3.50 \$3.25 \$3.50 \$3.25 \$3.50 \$3.25 \$3.50 \$3.25 \$3.50 \$3.25 \$3.50 \$3.25 \$3.50 \$3.25 \$3.50 \$3.25 \$3.50 \$3.25 \$3.50

Fifth Race— Bill B (Matthews) _______ \$6.15 \$2.85 \$2.50

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Irv Noren (32), Washington outfielder, breaks up a double play as he is forced at second during game with New York Yankees. Shortstop Phil Rizzuto drops the ball after making the put out then attempting to throw to

Als Desperate To Find Good Kicker

Montreal Alouettes, reigning champions of Canadian football, are beating the bushes for someone who knows how to kick. Paradoxically, Lew Hayman's Grey Cup holders were rated pre-season football favorites because of their abundance of hirelings who could pass, plunge, tackle or run. Apparently

nobody thought to line up an expert at the occupation for which the sport was named. The oversight showed up tie with Saskatchewan Roughplainly as the Montrealers riders. dropped two of their first three games. They struggled man-

fully up the field, only to have someone hoist a booming punt that left them back where they started. In an effort to plug the gap, Alouettes reached into the hin-terland of northern Ontario to sign up a tourist-camp propri-etor who hasn't played the game for years, but who owns a repu-

tation as one of the most fear-some kickers in the game's hisry. If Ab Box can boot the way he did in the '30's, Hayman's problem is solved. Just in case he can't the Alouettes are investigating the possibility of signing Ernie Becker and Pete McKeown, two cast-offs from Toronto Argo-

nauts with kicking ability Box made his mark with Toronto Balmy Beach, with whom he first linked up in 1930, and with Toronto Argonauts, whom he joined the following year. He played, off and on, for those two clubs until his retirement in 1938.

BATTLE FOR LEAD

While the Riders and Alou-ettes fight it out for last place in the Interprovincial Union, with identical records of two losses in three starts, Hamilton Tiger-Cats will tackle the Argo nauts in Toronto to break their

tie for the league lead. The surprising Cats, who dropped their first decision to Ottawa last week, downed the Argos in their first encounter on Labor Day. It was Toronto's

only loss in three starts.

In the Western Canada Conference, the champion Calgary Stampeders, who won their first game in six starts last Monday, entertain the first-place Edmon-ton Eskimos while Winnipeg Blue Bombers visit Regina in an effort to break their second-place



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Announce Purchase Of Highton From Monarchs

Victoria Cougars insured themselves against any goal-tending problems for the coming P.C.H.L. season today with the announcement from business manager Fred Hutchinson that Hec Highton had been purchased from the Los Angeles

of professional hockey, having played for Chicago in the N.H.L., and Montreal. Providence, St. Louis, and the Monarchs. He has been with Los Angeles for the past three seasons. He is 27 years of age, six feet in height and weighs 175 pounds.

Highton may not necessarily be the Cougars regular net-minder as it is known that the club is dickering for the services of Gordie Bell from the Montreal Canadiens. However, there is every pos

Portland Beavers Recall Farm Hands

PORTLAND (AP)—Two Port-land Beaver farmhands have been recalled from the Far West League.

General manager Bill Mulligan 49 season he compiled an aversaid pitcher Dick Waibel of Eugene and outfielder Marvin of 3.87 in 70 games. Diercks of Reno will finish out the Coast League season with the Beaver's.

Mulligan said that four pit chers from the Portland-owner Salem team of the Western International League had been ordered to report for spring training with the Beavers next spring at River side, Calif.

They are John Tierney, Ray McNulty, William Osborn and John Buak.

Highton is a six-year veteran, sibility that Bell may be retained

HAS GOOD RECORD

At any rate the Cougars are not going to be caught short and in Highton have one of the most capable of the goalies in the coast league last year.

He will be remembered by softball fans as a first baseman with the Narrows Senior A team of the Vancouver League.

In announcing Highton's purchase, Hutchinson pointed out that should Los Angeles rejoin the Coast League next year, then the Monarchs would have the right to exercise and option and re-purchase the agular net custodian.

Last year Highton played in 62 games, allowing 209 goals for an average of 3.37 per game and had three shutouts. In the 1948-49 season he compiled an aver-

TIDE TABLE

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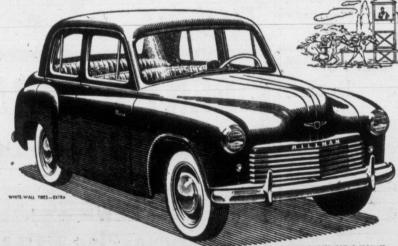
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20 players for the game against the Native Sons of the Victoria and District League. And all will likely see action as Kulai is deson's opener against North Shore
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Tarzan Back In U.S. Says Africa Is Not His Country

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Tarzan of the movies has been to Africa for the first time and he says 'It's not for me.'

Tarzan is Lex Barker, the 10th to portray the bare chested jungle king in films and the first to enact the role on actual cations in Africa.

wouldn't last three days in to take after us," he related. "He Africa," said Barker. "If he came right at the back of our cloth on, he'd be quickly eaten by tse-tse flies, poisonous snakes | we got underway. The elephant and various other pests. When I was traveling almost as fast as appeared in it, the natives just we were until he finally gave

Africa presented a number of other disappointments. "We expected the country to be hot," Barker said. "The weather was about 50 or 60 degrees. I was shivering in that outfit I wear. BUILD SETS

"And the scenery didn't look like Africa is supposed to look It seemed just like parts of Arizona or California. We found

Better Lighting For Inner Wards

Inner portions of Saanich will Inner portions of Saanich will have better street lighting by the end of October. Reeve Joseph Casey reported to council last night that work was now under-way, laying 20 tons of wiring for the 544 lights.

About one and one-half tons of wire was being laid each day for the new system. The reeve said there were three different systems to save cost on wiring. One area would be controlled from Cloverdale and Quadra Streets, another from Reynolds Quadra and on Burnside Road to cover the southwest area.

This is the result of the street lighting by-law approved by the ratepayers in Wards Seven, Two and a portion of Ward One area last December.

16 New Companies

Sixteen companies were incorporated at the Legislative Buildings during the week ending to-

From Vancouver were B.C. Medico Dental Bldg., 10,000 no par value shares; Elk Falls Co. Ltd., 250,000 Class A and 150,000 Class B no par value shares; Crystal Millwork Co. Ltd \$10,000; Grants Jewelry Ltd., \$15,000; Trailways Ltd., 10,000 no par value shares; Mamette Lake Guest Ranch Ltd., \$25,000; Fraserview Realty Ltd., \$10,000; Pacific Equipment Co. Ltd., 10,-000 no par value shares.

Registered from elsewhere were Geary Brothers Ltd., \$10, 600. Victoria: Orsi and Sons Ltd., \$15,000, Kelowna; Valley Station ery and Printers Ltd., \$10,000, Penticton; Vernon Forest Products Led., \$10,000; S and S Elecric Ltd., \$50,000, Chilliwack; The Oyster River Shingle Co. Ltd., ,000 no par value shares, Courtenay; Port Alberni Sports Supply Co. Ltd., \$10,000, Port Alberni: and Armstrong Block Holding Co. Ltd., \$25,000, Armstrong,

Huntley's Radiolounge, 2180 Oak

Bay Avenue, G 5412. Open also

The Musical Arts Society pre-

sents Irene Byatt, contralto, in recital in the High School Audi-

torium, Wednesday, Sept. 27, at

Capitol City Dog Club Victoria

Liselle Petter, girls' dancing classes, starting Sept. 22, Oak

Arts Centre of Greater Victoria,

823 Broughton Street, non-jury show of local artists featuring

oils and watercolors. Gallery hours 11 to 5.30 Tuesday to Satur-

day, and Saturday evenings 7.30 to 9.30. Friday lunchtime record-

ings musicale, 12 to 2 p.m. on gallery special amplifier. Public

very welcome. Gallery admission 25c: students and members, no

charge. Annual membership, \$5.00.

A salvage collection for Oak
Bay, Shoal Bay and Uplands.

Dresses in Wool jersey at the

Oak Bay Dress Shop (next to the Oak Bay Theatre).

Entries close Saturday for All-Breed Championship Show, to be held Sept. 29-30. Informa-

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tion, Garden 4788.

Bay, G 9273.

ourselves actually building sets to make the place look like Africa."

As for the jungle, it stank. "You couldn't see the monkeys, but you could smell them," he remarked.

Nor were the animals as co-operative in real life as they are with Tarzan in the movies.
"I was making some movies

"All I can say is that Tarzan of an elephant when he decided vent around with just a loin-loth on, he'd be quickly eaten ning. We were stuck. Finally We were stuck up.'

WHERE TO GO TONIGHT

(As Advertised and Starting Times) ATLAS-"Duchess of Idaho," starring Esther Williams, Van Johnson, at 2.47, 6.02,

CAPITOL - "The White Tower," starring Glenn Ford, Valli, Oscar Homolka, at 1.00, 3.07, 5.14, 7.21, 9.28. DOMINION - "The Black Rose," starring Tyrone Power, at 1.43, 4.15, 6.49,

FOX-Arthur Rank's "Oliver Twist," starring Robert Newton. Doors 6.30 p.m.

OAK BAY - Bette Davis, Joseph Cotten starring in "Beyond the Forest." Now

ODEON-"Panic in the Streets," starring Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas, at 1.15, 3.18, 5.21, 7.24, 9.30.

PLAZA-"Tailspin," starring Jane Wyman, Constance Bennett, plus "Call of the Wild," starring Clark

ROYAL-"Our Very Own," starring Ann Blyth and Farley Granger, at 1.00, 3.11, 5.22, 7.33, 9.47.

Picture Based On Police In Action

Methods the London Police use in bringing criminals to justice are graphically shown in the film "The Blue Lamp," which was previewed in Victoria Thursday morning at the Odeon

Theatre. Members of Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich and Royal Canadian Mounted Police were invited to the showing.

The show deals mainly with the apprehending of two young criminals who robbed a theatre and killed a policeman, but shows how police co-operation is essential to crime detection.

The movie is not all grim stalking of murderers. It deals with the hundred and one other duties that are part of a London policeman's day.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A long-play record, "Willie and Dr. Robert Stark, Owteopathic

Luxury Vacation Village Asks Funds To Pay Debts

Butlin. British summer-resort Bahamas is £800.000 (\$2.480.000) pany. in debt. Unless the bills are paid in two weeks the project is in

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danger of going broke.

This was the warning issued Thursday to a meeting of 200 stockholders by the company chairman, Brig. Keith Thorburn. Thorburn disclosed that both ne and Butlin had sought addi-

tional capital in the United States and from the British government vithout success. The South African-born Butlin

made a fortune in the traveling-

Equipment Costs Show Big Swing

OTTAWA (CP)-John Diefenbaker (P.C.-Lake Centre, Sask.) asked government in Commons Thursday why it was that most electrical appliances cost about 30 per cent more at Winnipeg they did in Minneapolis,

He wanted to know whether the government agreed with the explanation given by the Winnipeg Free Press that it is due in part to Canada's depreciated dollar

and to tariffs. James Sinclair, Parliamentary assistant to Finance Minister Abbott, replied that one factor most certainly was the depreciated do lar and another the tariffs against such products.

Though many of them were manufactured in Canada, most had some American-made component parts to which the tariffs applied. The tariffs were for the protection of Canadian manufacturers against cheaper mass pro duction methods employed in the

APPEAL DISMISSED

Appeal Court Thursday dismissed appeal of Leslie Legacee and W. H. Tummey of Mission, against a conviction of theft. They were sentenced to six months' imprisonment for stealing a gold watch.

LONDON (Reuter)-The lux-1 show business and has since mul ury vacation village which Billy tiplied it with a chain of British director of the Bahamas com-

Butlin told the stockholders: "I have enough confidence in the scheme that I am prepared to put in £1,000,000 of my own per-sonal assets as an additional collateral and to give additional security for anyone who will put

up the money.
"In my opinion this is one of the best ventures I have ever been in, but it is under financed." Chairman Thorburn contended

insufficient consideration had been given to the "very great dif-1921 with \$20 in his pocket. He ficulty of building a camp on what was virtually a desert island." This was the chief reason why costs were nearly 21/2 times

At the end of Thursday's meeting stockholders elected a com-mittee to watch preference stockholders' interests and to discuss money-raising projects.

Apart from Butlin and his immediate associates, the chief ordinary shareholders in the venture are a group of London financiers and Calgary-born Brig. A C. Critchley, who now lives in

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

fellows aren't so bad after said Generous George.

"Watch out," groaned West, "he's going to do us a favor." "That's perfectly right," beamed Generous George. "If one of you can beat this little four of diamonds, you can have the trick with my compliments.'

This remarkable trick was the key play of the hand. As may be seen, it enabled George to make his contract.

West had opened the jack of clubs, and the defenders contin-ued that suit until George, playing the South hand, ruffed the third round. It was at this point that George made his little speech and gave the defenders a diamond trick by leading the deuce from his own hand and playing the four from the

The defenders were now helpess to defeat the contract. East appened to win the diamond trick with the 10, and he returned a trump. However, George won with the ace of spades and cashed dummy's ace and king of dia-monds before playing any more trumps. There was no danger in doing, so if each opponent had three diamonds.

If one defender had four dianonds, George's best chance to make his contract was to try to ruff his last diamond in dummy. It was necessary to hope in that case, that the defender summer-resort camps. He is a with long diamonds also had three trumps.

George's hope was realized. West could not follow the third round of diamonds but was unable to ruff. George therefore cashed both top diamonds safely. He regained the lead by ruffing a

Legion Awards \$200 Scholarship

A \$200 scholarship from the B.C. Command of the Canadian Legion has been won by Miss Dorothy Archer, 1091 Colville Road, Esquimalt, it was announced Wednesday by the nounced Wednesday by Legion Ladies' Auxiliary.

Miss Archer, 18-year-old daughter of Mrs. G. Archer and the late PO. F. Archer, lost at sea in 1940, was recently graduated from Esquimalt High School She will enter the University of British Columbia this month to study dietetics and plans to join the navy upon graduation

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the week ending Thursday. They were: Jewish Home for the Aged of

heart and ruffed his last diamond in dummy. He was then able to take the rest of the tricks with ada Diocese of bia), Vancouver.

> At Confederation, the senate consisted of 72 members but through the addition of provinces it now has 102 members.

give up his diamond trick at any If George had drawn even one round of trumps, whenever he gave up his diamond trick, East would lead a second trump. This would prevent dummy from ruffing any diamonds and South

would therefore lose the contract. If South tried to cash one high diamond before giving up a diamond trick. East could return diamonds, allowing West to overruff the dummy.

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(DEALER)

E-W vul.

Pass Pass

Opening lead-#J

A A K Q J 8 7 4 ♥ None ♦ 6532 ♣ 62

North 1 ♥ Pass

It is interesting to note that

George could not have made his contract if he had taken a round

of trumps before beginning the diamonds, or if he had tried to

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his trumps.

George had foreseen all of these possibilities and had therefore realized that the time to give up his diamond trick was on the first round of that suit and before leading even a single trump.

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Four organizations were regbeen negligible, but he added:
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The Musical Art Society presents Irene Byatt, contralto, in

Uhthoff Art School opens Sept. Alcoholics Anonymous. Confi-dential assistance on drink prob-lems. P.O. Box 1, Viotoria, B.C. Wharf Street. E 1614-E 3588.

Mouseland," Mer- Physician, 212-215 Stobart Buildcury, \$2.85, just arrived at Ryland ing. G 7022. Eighth Annual Field Day, St. John Ambulance, grand indoor

room, Saturday, Sept. 16. Contests to start 1.15 p.m. Team entries are cordially invited. Just arrived—Elizabeth Arden's breath-takingly lovely new season's color harmony make-up "Surprise." Immensely flattering

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The Sirocco Supper Club is now accepting reservations for banquets, weddings and all other functions, private or public. Phone E 9221.

The Ex-Wrens Association is holding its annual banquet on W.R.N.S. are invited to attend. Tickets are \$2 and may be ob-

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U.S. General Denies Report Warning Given On Korea

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif. Roberts retorts: "Hindsight observation."

Gen. Roberts, who was chief of the United States Korean dealers." attack in Korea, Brig.-Gen. W. L.

Say India Holds Respect For Empire

Dr. Waters in charge of the United Church Hospital in Rut-lam, Central India, told of the work of the hospital at a meet-ing of the White Cane Club at Robert House Wednesday.

Speaking of India in general, he said Britain did not need to make apologies for its work there as it left the country in an advanced state of development. The British Empire is held in high esteem in the minds of the

formed of large North Korean troop concentrations as early as May 12, as implied in a 111-page report of the U.N.'s Korean

Gen. Roberts said he had re ceived daily intelligence reports from an officer who worked alongside the Korean officer.

"I most certainly would have been informed of any concen-tration of northern troops if reliable information had been who headed the mission, as soon obtained," he said.

"Even if we had received such information at that time . . . it is doubtful that much more could have been done to counter it," he added.

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MONTREAL (CP)—Eight men, working 9,000 feet above the Arctic desert of Greenland for Gen. Roberts, who was chief of the United States Korean military advisory group, denied Thursday night he had been in-

the French-sponsored mission as The Canadian Scottish Regiment physicist and physician, respec-tively arrived here this week and Clover Point. promised that "sensational devel-

made public in Paris this famous scientist and explorer as final data are tabulated.

Included in the report will be details on Atlantic sea and air travel, radio transmission and ice Scottish current recruiting camformation in polar regions.

WITH THE FORCES

Scottish To Present Display Of Fire Power

Army Week here will be fea-Gerard Taylor and Dr. L. M. tured by a public display of fire-Charles, Montrealers attached to power by the First Battalion,

The show will start at 2 in the pments" will be revealed soon.

Afternoon and for two hours the public is invited to attend and public is invited to attend an watch Reserve Army soldiers display their accuracy with the winter by Paul Emile Victor, three-inch mortar, six-pounder anti-tank guns and Bren guns

Mortars will be fired at a float ing target 400 yards off-shore, the anti-tank crew to gun a tar get 800 yards out.

The show is linked with the

paign. It is the first time in years that citizens have been invited to witness such a display. Other reserve units are co-oper ating in the operation.

Maj. Jack Fawcett, Support Company commander in the Scottish, is director of the practise. Co-ordinating officer is Maj. A. Clarke, Royal Canadian ol of Artillery, Work Point

OFFICERS IN CHARGE

The mortar men will be in charge of Lt. H. A. Gray. They will fire 200 rounds. Lt. H. O. Schoening will command the antitank gunners, to fire 100 rounds. The 1.000-round Bren practise will be in charge of Capt. Jack S.

Bands will be in attendance, in cluding the Scottish pipe band. Reserve units will display their equipment for all to see.

The show is part of the week long Dominion-wide program to give civizens an opportunity to observe the activities of the Canadian Army, active and reserve, from a ringside seat.

NEW MEDAL

A new distinctly Canadian decoration for Canada's armed are quickly fatigued, subject to forces, the Canadian Forces profuse perspiration, numbness Decoration, has been approved by the King. It will soon be available to service men of the three branches of the forces. Decoration will be awarded for 12

The Journal says that as documents for the service will be awarded for 12 branches of the Iorces. Decoration will be awarded for 12 tors first suspected, badly cooked and insufficient food had different results on individuals.



Jack Fawcett in charge of

service of this nature. Wartime counted.

STORY OF R.C.N.

The story of the Royal Canadian Navy in World War II, is told in a book printed by the King's Printer, Ottawa, entitled "The Far Distant Ships." Author is Joseph Schull, former naval officer and Canadian stage and screen writer.

STILL SUFFERING

Men held by the Japs for three years in prisoner-of-war camps have been found to be in much worse physical condition than those held by the Germans, ac cording to the Canadian Military Journal.

There are 1,400 soldiers of the gallant Hongkong force who have not yet recovered from the effects of hardships and priva-tions to which they were exposed.

Disabilities are varied.

Tourists Say Canadian Restaurants Only 'Fair'

Canadian food, but 25 per cent or such tourists have rated Canadian restaurants as "fair" and less Mrs F. C. 14 tourists have and less, Mrs. F. G. Montgomery of Toronto, managing director of

here Thursday.

Among the complaints of U.S.

Mrs. Montgomery said the pro-motion of a national dish was 'neither practical nor desirable," but recommended the convention promote Canadian apple pie with which she described as 'Canada's No. 1 favorite."

Delegates endorsed Mrs. Montomery's recommendation. suggested the cheese served with a maple leaf.

Memory Honored

Dan the 13th anniversary of his ampbell of Edmonton, Alberta death. The ceremony took place Campbell of Edmonton, Alberty, death. The cathering director of travel and publicity, at Lany, traditional home of apple pie be cut in the shape of presidents of Czechoslovakia,

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WOOD

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Bictoria Baily Times 11

The Swedish freighter Tarra-

coola arrived at Ogden Point

Docks this morning to unload

2,500 tins of pineapple. While

here, she is loading 2,200 feet of lumber for Australia. The vessel

will leave this evening for

Nanaimo to complete loading.

Night Classes

At Sprott-Shaw

With evening classes opening Monday, the Victoria head-quarters for modern business

training, Sprott-Shaw School

settles down to a new season's work. The name of "Sprott-Shaw" has been synonomous

with efficient modern training in every phase of business life for over thirty years in Victoria. The

school was originally established in Ontario over sixty years ago and since that time has won Do-

minion wide recognition. Under the same management since its inception, the Victoria Sprott-Shaw has more than kept abreast

dation, modern equipment and the highest standards maintained

by fully qualified instructors has made the Sprott-Shaw graduate

a preference among employers.

the organization known as Business Educators Association of

Canada, a membership which isavailable only to schools which have proved their efficiency in every branch of commercial pre-

paration. The B.E.A. recognizes only those in stitutions that measure up to the highest standards in staff, premises and

Both day and evening classes

are now being formed in secre

tarial, stenography and business administration work, in office machine operation, preparation

for the Civil Service, higher ac-countancy and salesmanship. The

ever increasing demand has

caused the formation of a special

class for young men in railway and commercial telegraphy.

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in his or her career and to those who wish to "brush up" prepara-tory to taking a new job. While

classes are formed each week it

Sprott-Shaw is a member of

of the times. Modern accord

UNLOADS PINEAPPLE

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15, 1950

States tourists are satisfied with asked that the federal government be asked to eliminate the \$2 toll required for motorists traveling through the national parks of Yoho and Banff, which would be traversed by the Transof Toronto, managing unreceded the Canadian Restaurant Association, told the Canadian Tourist Association convention motorists passing through the parks.

tourists were lack of fresh fruit, vegetables and ice water in Canadian restaurants.

Mrs. Montgomers.

PRAGUE (AP)-Wreaths were placed on the grave of President Thomas G. Masaryk Thursday some 25 miles west of Prague.

2 CORDS \$7.00 4 CORDS \$13.00 WHOLESALE FUEL

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648 YATES STREET

Prosperity Ahead After Floods Says Manitoba Minister

Winnipeg is making a good recovery from its disastrous flood of this spring, and is enjoying considerable prosperity, opinion of Hon. J. S. Mo Diarmid, minister of mines and natural resources for Manitoba who is now attending sessions of the mines ministers' conference at the Empress Hotel.

"Conditions generally are good," Mr. McDiarmid said. Farmers are well off, there is see anything but prosperity ahead."

Flood appraisals are almost completed, he said, with every body affected finding the Dominion government fulfilling its promises of assistance.

A retail lumber dealer in private life and a constant visitor the Pacific Coast, Mr. Mc-Diarmid also reported excellent conditions in Manitoba, with harmony prevailing between labor and management in all

For allowing his dog to run at large in the municipality, Joseph E. Clifford 1020 Jasmine Avenue was fined \$5 by Magistrate H. C. Hall in Saanich police court Thursday afternoon. He pleaded

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BAY Dress Goods, Second Floor

BAY Men's Shoes, Street Floor

Your Fishing Needs! High Gloss Enamel Lines! Trolls! Dodgers

Save \$1 on Lines Famous King-Eider pure silk level line for casting or spinning. Regular \$5 value. Special___

"cohoe" season. Each_____

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Back of This Page Bay Contest News

Always Plenty BAY'S Parking Free, Convenient Parking Handy the

The old folks-35 and up-have such quaint standards. They just don't know what sweaters mean



warm, or decent in the eyes of Mrs. Grundy. to grasp the idea that to rate at High School, you

I'm told, is three. You step up

as that total is exceeded. NOW THERE ARE sweaters and sweaters. You're in if you can change from one Braemar another during the week. The name means everything. You remember in good old New England, "The Lowells talk to the Cabots and the Cabots talk only to God." In High School, the Pringles talk only to the Brae-mars and the Braemars don't have to talk.

It takes a lot of tact to make a parent conscious of the fact. The old folks came up during the man was pretty lucky if his sweatshirt was strong enough to stand another washing and if his trcusers had enough body to carry a shine at the seat-when a girl wasn't too badly off if she had a presentable tunic or skirt and one of those heavy jerseys on which they sewed block letters.

NOT THAT THE youngsters give much thought to an earlier day's sweatshirts and tunics. You get the idea that they think the ancient ones — over 35 — dyed their bodies blue with woad, in the case of males, and stitched together a couple of beaver pelts, if female.

Some intuitive sense, though warns the High School girl that she can't stick a gun at the old man's head and shout "Braemar." The approach has to be more subtle. She's abandoned the old man, anyhow. There isn't much chance of him ever understanding. She concentrates on the distaff side.

Each morning a head and a bare shoulder poke around the door to gaze at the human antiques having breakfast, and the mouth phrases its monotonous query: "What'll I wear to school today, Mother?" It's an unnecessary question. All the girl has to do is look over the rack in her clothes closet. But Mother owns a Braemar, I wonder for

THE WORLD'S full of people who have quit greeting acquaint-ances with "How are you keeping?" They found too many of the acquaintances had the time and inclination to reply in de-tail. The same thing's going to happen with that farewell ex-changed between people you meet from out of town. You know the chorus: "If you're ever down our way, look us up. We'd

sure like to show you around." Sometimes those free-handed offers are taken up. People do travel, these days, and they can form a habit of taking others at their words until they come to realize that such invitations are just figures of speech. I know. read the Saturday Evening Post cartoons.

WHEN THEY decide to simplify basic English, they ought to come to our house. We only use a dozen or so nouns, and per cent of them are "the ng." "The thing" is the kitthen table, or the book on it, or the picture in the book, or the dresser, or the ashtray that shouldn't be left there, or the stove, or the pan that's on it, or the dishcloth, or a piece of livingroom furniture. It's also a bobb pin, the music case, the comic strip. It's the handle on the door,

the gadget the broom hangs on.
It's the object of search when one voice in the inter-room com one voice in the inter-room com-munication system asks what somebody's looking for. In our house we've got lots of things. Of course there was a time in Victoria when "The thing" was a bit of Hutchisonia, referring specifically to an inshore light-house on Pandora Avenue. But

that debauched the word. It was never intended to be specific.



After Lacrosse Ticket Vigil

Resting weary legs in arena foyer after standing in line since 4 in the morning to get lacrosse playoff tickets were, left to right, at front: Fred Harding, Frank Colli, Mrs. Harry Harding and Tom Smith. Behind are Bob Elliott and Ian Lochhead. More than 8,000 tickets were



Sellout In Three Hours

Prized tickets for Shamrocks-Adanacs final series went on sale at 7 this morning. At 10, arena manager Joe Dukowski hung out "Sold Out" signs. above, one of four kept busy by thousands of fans, is Thelma Andrews, wife of popular Shamrock goalkeeper. She has been lone ticket seller throughout season.

OUT OF THE DUST

14 Years Of Effort Climaxed For Boxla

Fourteen years ago a group of —the capacity of the arena.

en in Victoria got together and They started lining up at 3 men in Victoria got together and decided to revive Canada's national sport-box lacrosse.

and under the guidance of men like Everett Taylor, the late Bob McInnes, Ed Popham, Fred Hard- chit-chat ing, Bill Moresby and Harry Sargison, youngsters in their early teens learned how to cradle a

lacrosse ball in the gutted stick. Today, thousands of citizens, businessmen, politicians or just plain guys with lunch buckets rubbed shoulders in the early hours to see what was easily the climax of years of effort, upsand downs and sincere support by that original group and others

who joined them Victorians were out to get tickets to see their beloved Shamhere next week. Most of the players they'll see were among these wide-eyed, enthusiastic beginners wide-eyed, enthusiastic beginners.

The spectacle outside the arena construction of the spectacle outside the arena construction.

RECORD SALE

It must have been a record ticket sale for Victoria. From the time the prized ducats (for both games next week') went on sale at 7 o'clock till the sold-out sign was hung out at 10, a total of 8,922 tickets-were sold. That's 4,461 per game

Court Cuts Term, 'Not Criminal Type'

A sentence of 18 months imprisonment imposed on two Van-couver youths who pleaded guilty at Vernon to a charge of breaking and entering, was cut in half by the Court of Appeals today. The court felt that the accused were not "criminal types" and in view of their age reduced the sentence

The city built boxes in parks, and under the guidance of men dunder the guidance of men dike Everett Taylor, the late Bob ing, and otherwise miscellaneous

> What's behind this tremendous support? Simply a bunch of local boys who wouldn't quit — who were called greenhorns by many on the mainland last May, and who have developed into the scourge of the intercity circuit.

LOCAL BOYS

Every team member has lived in Victoria for a number of years -majority were born here.

That's part of the secret. The rest is obvious whenever the boys don those green and white sweaters with the big shamrock

meteoric rise in popularity of a sport which literally has come out of the dust of Stevensor Park, where the boys played without dressing rooms, toilets

Victoria has again shown what athletes with team spirit.

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VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1950

Alternative Suggestion Is That Federal Govt. Take More Control

WIDER TAX POWERS

SOUGHT FOR CITIES

Acting Mayor Harold Diggon today explained in principle the brief which he has given the city's representatives to put before the annual meeting of the Union of B.C. Municipalities next

Alberta Oil Discussed At Conference

Gold and petroleum occupied provincial mines ministers in at the Empress Hotel today, with the booming Alberta oil industry

With two new wells coming into production every day, the Alberta oil fields are causing one of the greatest impacts on the Canadian economy in recent

Outstanding social event of the day will be the reception for all delegates, to be given at the Empress Hotel by the Mining Association of British Columbia. President Dale Pitt and C. H. Mitchell, secretary, are expected be collected." to welcome the guests.

DRIVING LEARNER FINED

Charged with being the holder of a learner's license and not the services. being accompanied by an adult "If it does holder of a license, Edgar T. Magee, 798 Fairview Road, was Magee, 798 Fairview Road, was tion on the local level—then if fined \$10 in city police court to-should widen the tax powers of

way such services as education, health and welfare are financed in Canada.

The brief contends that the present system, which places much of the responsibility for maintaining these services on local governments, is unfair, because the local governments have only one main source for revenue

for the services which is obliged to provide.

Such services as education, health and welfare, he observed,

should not be local responsibilities under such circumstances. "No one particularly likes in-come tax, but at least most

people agree it's the fairest tax there is," Ald. Diggon said. "That is the way money for such essential services as educa-tion, health and welfare should

"The federal government can collect that way any time it wants. Therefore, maybe it should be the one to administer

"If it doesn't want to wants to leave the administrathe local government.

Island Mines Concerned **Over Alberta Shipments**

with a resolution before provincial mines ministers in confer-ence here today asking that net railway transportation costs between here and Ontario be main-

the proposed railway freight increase of \$4.70 per ton on coal, tario to the point that a sub-half of which is to be applied stantial and increasing tonnage next March 31 and the remainder can be sold, and that confer-

verse effect upon Vancouver sires to purchase.

mitted by Western Canada Bituminous Coal Operators' Association and Domestic Coal Operators' Association of Western Canada, states that "it is essential to maintain a net transporta Operators fear the effect of ton cost to enable western coal to proposed railway freight in to compete successfully in On-

In brief, the resolution, sub

the following March 31.

With the valuable eastern maro'clock, and the chatter as the crowd grew to the thousands, and as line-ups stretched along Blanshard Street and up Caledonia Avenue, was mostly about petition, and will have an adlaces as well as the control of the western coal industry toward ensuring that more exposed to Alberta come the Ontario consumer shall receive the sizes, grades, and brands of western coal he delaces as competiting about fish

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LIGHT SAVING NEARLY SPENT

Don't look now, but there's only a week to go before you put those clocks back an

Daylight saving time is abandoned at midnight of Saturday, Sept. 23, throughout B.C.

A provincial order-in-council rules it out at that time.

B.C. Business Figures Up For June

ness activity were registered in June by the provincial departmain way the municipal government has of obtaining revenue reau of Vital Statistics. reau of Vital Statistics.

An increase of 9.6 per cen over June last year was recorded in retail sales. There was an increase of 24.9 per cent on increase of 24.9 per cent on cheques cashed; 13.1 per cent in timber scaled and 79.1 per cent in value of sea fish landed.

permits issued. The number dropped 27.4 per cent.
"Although some of the gains

recorded are partly due to price increases, it appears that the economy of B.C. is continuing to grow," the bureau reports.

"It is significant to note," the

gains were made before the im-bureau continues, "that these gains were made before the impact of the Korean war was felt by the economy.' In the retail trade increase, a

In the retail trade increase, a jump of 48.6 per cent is shown in the sales of motor vehicle dealers. Women's clothing stores improved business by 11.5 per cent after consistent showing decreases up to June.

In the snow award i

Production for the first six months of the year showed in creases, too. Gold production was up 2.9 per cent over the first half of 1949; timber scaled was Street.

day from 4 to 3, the show has a unit. Other hist part of some power by 25 exhibitions and F. V. Richardson. In addition, Mrs. Freeborn won a prize for the best bloom in the novice class and Charles up 5.4 per cent, and value of sea fish landed was up 26.9 per ent. Coal production was down 8.9 per cent.

MOTORIST FINED

John H. White, 3481 Doncaster Drive, was fined \$10 in city police court today. He pleaded guilty to driving a car at night wthout the headlights going.

Arena Parley Set On Refrigeration

To Test Ice-Making Equipment To Iron Out 'Difficulties'

Members of City Council's arena committee will meet Monday with C. T. Hamilton, consulting engineer; J. A. Dukowski, arena manager, and officials of the company which installed the ice-making equipment, Acting Mayor Harold Diggon said today.

Purpose of the meeting will be to settle "certain small difficul. tested while those concerned ties" concerning the ice-making apparatus, the acting mayor

while not elaborating on the difficulties, he gave assurance that he expected the matters in dispute would be quickly ironed out to everyone's mutual satis-

While not elaborating on the the committee would be able to determine on the spot how the

out to everyone's mutual satis-faction.

Ald. Diggon said it was in-tended the equipment should be no real problem."

Only important decrease noted was on the number of building 'Mum Growers Display 500 Blooms At Oak Bay

Mrs. E. Etheridge with four | Blooms will be auctioned off trio of thirds, and Charlie Wilson

Mrs. E. Etheridge with four firsts, two seconds and a third, Frederick V. Richardson with three firsts, two seconds and a Club charitable projects.

Other amateur class A section with three firsts and a like number of seconds were top H. A. Nuttall. Mr. Richardson winners in the amateur class A won the best decorative bloom in division of the two-day Oak Bay the show award in the same

Judges were Harry Colley of Royal Oak, and Art Sanders.

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58-0147—Blame It All on Nashville; The Kissing Dance.

58-0060—Take It Back and Change It for a Boy; Never Trust a Man.

ROSALIE ALLEN

58-0081—Cowpuncher's Waltz; Po' Folks.

58-0129—Shackies and Chain;
When the Ice Worms Nest Agalm,
55-0108—She Lost Her Cowboy Fal;
Don't Cry Over Me.
58-0111 I Need Is Some More Lovin';
There's a Bluebird on Your
Windowshill, More Bide; 'Im Think11 Tonight of My Blue Eyes,
4728—My True and Earnest Prayer;
Why Did We Ever Part? . HANK SNOW

58-0214—My Flippine Rose;
My Law of Love.

55-2267—Linda Lou;
No Golden Tomorrow Ahead.

4661—Bluer Than Blue: I'll Ride Back
to Lonesome Valley.

58-0115—Marriage Vow;
The Star Spangied Walts.

EDDY ARNOLD

58-0134-Mama and Daddy Broke My Heart: Take Me in Your Arms and Hold Me.' 58-0064-What a Fool I Was; Anytime. 58-0033-To My Sorrow; Easy Rockin' Chair. 68-0145-Little Angel With the Dirty Face; Why Should 1 Cry?

WILF CARTER

SONS OF THE PIONEERS

21-0098—Lie Low Little Doggles; The Bar-None Ranch. 21-0138—Red River Valley; Sante Fee, New Mexico.

and these at

20-2569-The Last Round-Up; A Hundred and Sixty Acres. 20-2276—You Don't Know What Loneso Teardrops in My Heart.

WESTERNS FOR THE CHILDREN

21-0331-Buffalo Billy; Me and My Teddy Bear.

20-2780—Pecos Bill;
Blue Shadows on the Trail. 20-3154-The Kid With a Rip in His Pants;



Four Floors at 1130 DOUGLAS



Funds From This Saturday's Tag Day Assists This Family

Left to right: Lance 2½, Kenneth 8, Allan 10, Steven 5, Ha 13 with Juel 1, and Madeliene 15, with four-month-old Jean. These children are the youngest in a family of 10, where the father, afflicted with cancer, is unable to work. The mother is trying to manage on a social assistance allowance of \$44 a month, plus \$49 family allow-

ance. Two older boys are working. Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire in this city is assisting this family and many others in similar unfortunate circumstances by providing milk, funds for which are realized through the annual Alexandra Rose Tag Day, to be held this Saturday.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Wife Of Man In Foreign Service Wants To Come Home To Parents Until He Can Return; Father Calls It Poor Policy

Dear Mary Haworth: I want to do the right thing in this situation; but what is right? My daughter has been married for three years, during which time she has lived in a foreign country, where her husband is serving as an agent of the government. Myra has one child nearly a year old and is expecting her second baby in January

Myra wants to come home and less burdon as compared to their stay with me until Dave, her original roseate expectations. husband, negotiates a transfer back to this country. He has to serve another half-year in the foreign field before he can apply for a transfer back here. And even if he gets the transfer, he doesn't know how long ne

may have to wait.
My husband thinks Myra home but ought no to remain separated from her husband for several months. He also thinks

that inasmuch as I am 50, the Mary Haworth business of sharing our home with Myra's little family indefinitely, until Dave returns, would be too much work and

I think a good deal of my shildren and have waited on some first in my affections. However, I don't want to let sentiment blind me to justice. Your impartial views will be

FATHER'S VIEWS FULL OF WISDOM

Dear K.P.: It seems to me that your husband has said everything that needs to be said, and has said it well. He offers wise counsel that takes protective ac-count of Myra's general welfare and yours also. I think both of you couldn't possibly do better than to take his advise. than to take his advice.

It strikes me that he may have served some time in the foreign field himself, hence has hand the risks, and may have the calamitous results. of a wife's leaving her husband alone indefinitely, to bachelor pursuits in such circumstances And maybe also he is aware that a man's motives, though innocent enough to his own way innocent enough to his own way of thinking, may be unconsciously aimed at shelving responsibility, when and if he abets the idea of a long separation (with an ocean between) such as Myra proposes. In any case, your husband knows a lot about the frallities and blindness of people, so listen to him.

of people, so listen to him.
Of course it could be Of course it could be that Myra and Dave already have come to a parting of the ways, at least psychologically and for the time being—in the sense that both may feel that the marriage is a fizzle or a thank-

Ther is a decided trend toward the return of the tailored suit shoe this fall, but it has had a face-lifting—given new dash in phillie tie treatments, attractive cut-outs, vamp crimpings and eyelet ties. While it is basically an oxford, the new suit shoe can be worn with tailored dresses, skirt and sweater separates as well as suits. In addition it retains all the comfort, flexibility and fit expected of a walking shoe. Reptile trims many of these suit shoes in suede leathers, and colors range from kola and cafe and cordo brown, navy and livelier blues, parkway green, claret andcherry red, grey (in suede), and in the more casual type of suit shoe, the rust or cinnabar

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MARRIAGE NEEDS PERSONAL CARE

When the stork rushes in time and again to an economically tough situation, an erstwhile "happy couple" may develop ragged nerves, short tempers and reciprocal impatience. Then the escapist proposition of dealing themselves back to single status, theoretically just for a rest period, can be mighty appealing, especially if they're pretty young or emotially immature or accus-tomed to coddling. If undertaken in that frame of mind, a protracted "breather" that leans most of the load on somebody's parents can be dangerous, for it may become permanent, with the Good Samaritans holding the

bag. Whatever the background reasons for Myra's impulse to snuggle back under your wing We have a small apartment indefinitely, leaving Dave to convith two bedrooms and a sole himself abroad, I certainly younger child still in high school. agree with your husband that I think a good deal of my the idea seems unsound. A month or six weeks' visit, posthem hand and foot, so to speak; sibly around the first of the but my husband has always year, if hospital facilities are better here, should be a worthwhile experience for all con-cerned—the young mother, your grandchild, yourselves and the newcomer whom you'd like to welcome into the world, no doubt. But try to help Myra understand, appreciate and act on the fact that her place is with her spouse for the most part, even Free needlework pattern is in the midst of hardships, if she wants to stay married and have a substantial and rewarding re lationship with him. M.H. Boil carrots whole and when Mary Haworth counsels cold cut them into strips and

through her column, not by mail lay evenly through a meat loaf, or personal interview. Write This decoration is both appetizing her in care of the Times.

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Modern Classics

YOUR BABY AND MINE Every mother is concerned

is my baby doing? She is told once a month or but, meanwhile, she must have that all is progressing as it

should. One of the best methods of determining a baby's progress is to weigh him once weekly. For this there should be a balance scales and a container in which he may be placed naked. But barring this the mother will have to do the best she can with a bathroom scales or even a weigh ing at the corner grocery. For the first she will rig up a con-tainer and weigh it, then put the baby in and compute the differ-ence in weights. Or, she may stand on the scale and hold the

Oval and round doilies in the Meyer Eldred in care of this 10 minutes. Remove scum, pour new huge-flowered filet crochet.
So popular, for the design is as

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

ess often by her pediatrician some way of satisfying herself

chiefly with the question: How

baby, and then stand on the scale without him. The weight will not be accurate as to ounces, but

SHOPPING GUIDE

A Penny For Your Efforts Is A Penny Saved On Meat By PENNY SAVER

While enjoying a juicy Bartlett pear, in one of our local grocery stores this morning, I heard someone call out, "Hey there, Miss Saver!" I dropped the pear, was ready to plead guilty to a charge of pear theft, hoping to soften judgement with a sickmother, aged-father tear-jerker story, when the voice in question said, "want to save some pennies?"

Printy Nitty Helen Roberts

Dress up lima beans

and lemon juice.

I picked up the pear, dusted it off, stiglled over to the kind fel-low and informed him I'd be more than delighted to listen to

a fable on how to save pennies "Breast of veal," said he, way ing the portion of meat in front of my eyes, and a better value 'twill be hard to find." In these days of soaring prices, one perks up both ears to harken to the word value when it is spoken.

Evidently, breast of veal is making quite a showing in its comparatively new form. Rolled it is, and with bone, 41 cents a pound and boneless 59 cents. The trick involved is for wifey to stuff the flavorful roast with one of her favorite ctions. Results are satisfy ing to all.

Kitchen shears are for the gal who finds herself all thumbs when is comes to cutting up . . . meat and fish that is. The jagged-edged blades plough through meat and vegetables like a steam roller through a bottle factory. Talking about bottles a portion of the scissors, situated close to the handles, is the answer to the opening of bottles or removing screw caps.

Like a string of Christmas tree lights will be the colored plastic clothes pegs pinned on your snowy clothes on the wash line. The pegs...in colors of amber, red and clear plastic ... are no

TODAY'S RECIPE

HARVEST JELLY

Two quarts crab or snow apples, 1 quart cranberries, 5

quinces, water, sugar.

Wash apples and quinces and remove stem and blossom ends. Cut in quarters. Cover with cold water and cook until tender. Wash cranberries and cook in one quart water until tender. Rour apples, quinces and cranberries into jelly bag and let drain overnight. Measure juice. Hilliside Avenue, on Oct. 5 Supported entirely by tary subscriptions, the apound party is one of the drain overnight. will mark the upward trend. Boil three minutes. Test for Our leaflet No. 37, "The First pectin. Add sugar (three-quar Boil three minutes. Test for Year," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle syrup sheets from spoon—about

into sterilized glasses. Seal

encounter, Shining like a beacon on a lighthouse, the mirror-type switch plate guides you to its side in the darkest of rooms. Plain or tinted, the switch plates have been cut to fit any push-

Orphan's Home **Pound Party** On Oct. 5

button or snap switch. price says 39 pennies.

Annual pound party will be held in B.E. Protestant Orphanage, corner of Cook Street and

Supported entirely by voluntary subscriptions, the annual pound party is one of the few times in the year the home opens its doors to the visiting public Cash donations and gifts of supplies will be received.

Y.W.C.A. ACTIVITIES

Registration for groups and Registration for groups and classes in badminton, leather work, weaving, keep fit, dramatics, square dancing, Y-Not Sing Club and Glee Club will take place next Wednesday during "Open House" at the Y.W.C.A. English lessons for new Canadians will commence Thursday at 4 Evening classes will be at-

at 4. Evening classes will be ar- Benefit Association, Review No. ranged later.

Y.W.C.A. will have special Cards at 8.15.

entry in the Community Chest parade on Sept. 30 and will sponsor 50 collectors for the Chest on Oct. 2.

CLUB CALENDAR

Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., monthly meeting, Monday at 7.30 at headquarters ... Women's 1, K. of P. Hall. Monday at 7.30.



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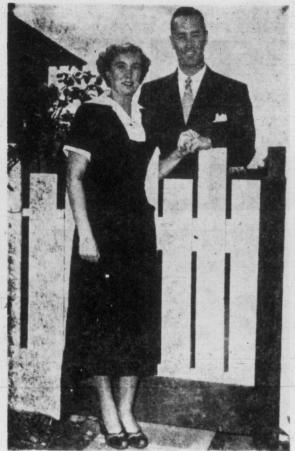
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Mountie And Bride Visit Parents

Cpl. Geoffrey Walter Mortimer, R.C.M.P., brought his bride, the former Patricia Mae Whyte, R.N., to Victoria on honeymoon to meet his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mortimer, 2179 Beaver Road. The six-foot-five groom and his tall, attractive wife, motored to Banff after their wedding in Red Deer earlier this month. They leave this evening for Alberta where Cpl. Mortimer, with the R.C.M.P. since 1937, is attending University of Alberta, working for his degree in commerce. Mrs. Mortimer is well known in Vancouver where she was on the staff of both Vancouver General and Shaughnessy Hospitals.

Eileen Harper, J. Conyers Wed In Afternoon Service

Miss Shirley Jane was honor

holders and white tapers, with vases of sweet peas and chry-santhemums formed the decora-

R. Tomlinson gave the toast

Harper, in a two-piece mist grey ensemble, and Mrs. Conyers,

wearing navy blue sheer frock.
After a motoring trip to Cali-

fornia and other points in the

south, the newlyweds will make their home at 24 Wellington

The bride traveled in an Alice

blue frock, navy accessories, white three-quarter length coat, and red roses en eorsage.

PWLLHELI, North Wales (CP)

-Claude Fabius, 20-year-old jew-

elers' assistant from Paris, spend-

ing her summer vacation at a

holiday camp here, says of the

SAYS BRITONS

ARE 'WOLVES'

British male:

"Where Price

St. Alban's Church yesterday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Eileen Mary Harper and Miss Shirley Jane was honor James Charles Conyers.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. C. W. Harper, 2714 Asquith Street, and the late A. S. Harper, was given in marriage by her brother in law, A. G. Craig. Roy Wrigley was best man for the groom, son of Mrs. K. A. Con-yers, 24 Wellington Avenue, and the late Charles Convers.

Heavy white satin was selected by the bride for the cere-mony read by Rev. F. E. Tomalin.

A pendant of amethyst and pearls, belonging to her mother, was the bride's only jewelry. Her veil of very fine net misted to the length of the designed with rounded neckline

P.-T.A. NEWS

North Ward-Election and in stallation of officers will take place at first meeting of the new term for North Ward P.T.A. FRENCH GIRL Monday at 7.45 in the school

Doncaster-Members of the teaching staff gave an interesting resume of work being done in fields of sport, visual education, music and primary subjects, at first meeting of Doncaster-Cedar Hill P.T.A., held in Doncaster School. After an inspec-tion of the school, refreshments were served.

James Douglas-A brief his ory of the P. T.A. was given by W. H. Wilson, principal, follow-ing introduction of new mem-bers of the staff at Sir James Douglas P.-T.A. meeting held in the school auditorium. Miss Barbara Fraser, former pupil of the by asking permission to work in the coffee bar, for free, so she school, played piano selections and John McCormac, co-chaircan listen to the conversation man of the Community Chest drive, gave a brief address, concluding with an appeal for canvassers. A social hour followed

Gordon Head - Members of Gordon Head P.-T.A. are sponsoring a country fair this Sat urday from 2 until 8 in Gordon Head School. General convenen is Mrs. C. B. Armstrong, Muni-cipal Inspector of Schools, John Gough will open the affair. Home cooking stall is in charge of Mrs. A. Smith; sewing Mrs. G. Anderson: flowers, fruit and vegetables, Mrs. G. F. concessions, Mrs. C. Tannock and Mrs. A Wild; candy, Mrs. G. Vantreight Jr.; honey, A. Row cliffe: parcel post, Mrs. E. Lloyd fish pond, Mrs. N. Craig; games, C. Hayes; vegetable, fruit and flower competition, I. Wightman and A. Smith. Other attractions include pony rides for children exhibits, demonstrations and tombolas. Special feature will be demonstration by the senior Pro-Rec team directed by E

Beet greens are rich in eal-

Bictoria Baily Times

OF PERSONAL INTEREST Clarence Wallaces To Attend

Clarence Wallace, Lieutenant-Governor designate of British Columbia, and Mrs. Wallace, head the list of patrons for the international fall horse show of the Southlands Riding and Driving.

Colorful Mainland Horse Show

Club, to be held in Vancouver Forum, Sept. 21 to 23
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace will also open the final day's show or

Also on the patrons' list are Hon. E. W. Hamber and Mrs. Hamber and Attorney-General Gordon Wismer and Mrs. Wismer.

Arrival of honor guests and commencement of events will be heralded by a huntsman sounding a horn and honor guests will enter the ring in a carriage drawn by a pair of handsome harness horses and accompanied by Southlands Riding and Driving Club musical drill ride team clad in black breeches and scarlet jackets.

Afterward they will be escorted from the ring by Oregon State Governor's Guard, colorful precision team posse.

Among Victoria riding enthusiasts appearing in the show are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shanks, Mr. Ron Wakefield and Mr. Jack Simpson.

Miss Mary Shepherd's **Bridal Parties**

A number of gay parties have been arranged for Miss Mary Shepherd, popular bride-to-be of Mr. Laverne Sands.

Complimenting the bride-elect, Mrs. T. W. James, 57 Wellington Avenue, held a shower recently. A white basket decked in green and gold contained gifts for Miss Shepherd, who also received gladioli en corsage. Mrs. Nancy Shepherd and Mrs. M. C. Sands, others of the affianced couple, were presented with corsage

bouquets of shaded gladioli.

Guests included Mrs. R. L. Cox, Mrs. D. Myles, Mrs. I. Strick land and Misses Margo Shepherd, Barbara-Mae Lipsey, Roberta Patterson, Elsie Appleyard, Viola Sands and Eleanor Cox.

Last evening Mrs. H. Leason, 1031 Clare Street, hostessed in inscellaneous party for Miss Shepherd.

Red roses en corsage were given the honor guest, and there were gladioli corsage bouquets for Mrs. Sands and Mrs. Shepherd.

A large blue and gold wedding bell held shower gifts. Mrs. Shepherd presided at the tea urns, and the lace-loth covered table was centred with an attractive floral arrangement.

Guests included Mesdames C. Johns, F. Honer, F. W. Wille, J. Broadwell, T. T. Leason, Percy Wakelin, B. E. Farrington, D. Myles, E. Pickering, and Misses Viola Sands, Margo Shepherd, Velda William Representations of the Research of the Computer of the Co Wille and Barbara Leason.

A kitchen shower was given by Miss Velda Wille, 2511 Quadra

A kitchen shower was given by Miss velua wille, 2511 Quadia Street, Tuesday for Miss Shepherd.

The bride-to-be-feceived a gardenia corsage bouquet, and for the groom-elect, Mr. Sands, there was a novel bonbon which contained tea towels, gifts from those attending. Mrs. Sands and Mrs. taffeta frock with overskirt of Shepherd received corsage bouquets of gladioli, and the former

taffeta frock with overskirt of net. Her elbow-length mitts were en tone and she carried mauve gladioli.

Guests were received at the tea and coffee urns.

Guests included Mesdames F. Wille, D. Myles, C. Bishop, C. Jamieson, E. Pickering, J. Wilson, B. Longhurst, W. Morris, F. Ritchie, J. Gillis, E. Tipper and Misses Margo Shepherd and Craig home, 2570 Musgrave Viola Sands.

Brides-Elect Honored

* Miss Hilda Smith and Miss Jean Carmichael were co-hostesses with a party at the home of the former, 225 Mary Street, for two Guests were welcomed by Mrs. brides-elect.

Miscellaneous gifts were placed in a mock wedding cake for Miss Barbara Lane, who will be married Saturday. She and her mother, Mrs. G. E. Lane, received corsage bouquets of gladioil. A presentation of a silver bon-bon dish was made to Miss

Eileen Adkins, also a Saturday bride-elect, on behalf of Centennial United Church Young People. Gladioli corsage bouquet was also presented to Miss Adkins.

Guests included Mrs. G. E. Lane, Mrs. W. Birtwhistle, Mrs. A. G. Smith and Misses Ruth Hall, Joan Bonfoy and F. MacIvor.

. . .

Salem, Ore., are spending a Direct holiday in the city, guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Forbes, Dallas Road. Mr. Smith is state tax

A decorated swan, filled with gifts, was presented by Master Tommy Robinson to Miss Betty Porter, a bride elect of this month, when Mrs. D. M. Robinson entertained at a miscellane was hower at her Hampton lations from Terrace B.C. and "They are the freshest pack of wolves I have ever met. "I think someone has been telling them tales about French girls.

When I explained that all I Road Home, in honor of Miss Porter. On arrival, the honor guest, her mother, Mrs. E. G. Porter, and Mrs. H. S. Young, mother of the groom-elect received corsage bouquets. Others ceived corsage bouquets. Others present were Mesdames J. M. Foote, C. Brown, V. Allen, B. can listen to the conversation around her and perhaps join in.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith of Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Spratt of Oakville, Ont., are visiting their son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Spratt, 982 Ken daughter, Miss Diane Cox, who by Mrs. Vera Barry. Mrs. Kay Scoular presided at the meeting. is now taking her interneship

Yellowstone Park and Salt Lake

Father Conducts Ceremony Up-Island For Bride Miss Lila Jean Robertson

In a double-ring ceremony per-formed by the bride's father, The waistline was pointed in back over the full skirt. Orange bride of Walter Melnick, Cowichan, Sept. 8 at 8 o'clock.

Hope Gospel Hall, Lake Cowichan, was decorated with an ivy-twined white trellis flanked with gladioli and ferns for the service. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Robertson, 1220 Reynolds

Road, the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Ross K. Robertson, Nelson. The groom, son of M. Melnick, Shell-mouth, Man, was attended by James Bumstead, Ladysmith, B.C., as best man. Ushering were Robert Cochrane, Vancouver and Arden Robertson, Chemainus, cousins of the bride.

Crimson roses and stephanotis cent satin had yoke of lace, lily-pointed sleeves, and satin rose-the newlyweds and toast pro-

Assisting in serving were Misses
Doris Dein, Mary Kour, Laura
Smith, Jacqueline Smith, Lake
Cowichan; Jennifer Kelly,
Honeymoon Bay; Laura and Iris
Thomson, Ladysmith. soms held her full-length veil.

Sisters of the bride, Mary Louise Robertson and Elsie Kathleen Robertson, were maid of honor and bridesmaid, in similar gowns of dawn rose and of apple green taffeta. They car-ried pastel-hued bouquets and

William Cochrane, Vancouver, played wedding music, and William Simms, Victoria, was

Newlyweds stood beneath a floral arch at Honeymoon Bay Hall to receive their guests. Mrs. inus, cousins of the bride.
Crimson roses and stephanotis inposed the bouquet carried by bride. Her gown of opalestic stite of the property of

MOCK AUCTION

Auxiliary Plans Supper On Charter Anniversary

A "pot-luck" supper for mem- party Oct. 12, and a bazaar in bers, their husbands and friends, next Thursday, will mark birthday of the charter for Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia Branch I 7, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.

At an auxiliary meeting in the auditorium, with Mrs. A. Stratton in the chair, plans for the supper were completed. Entertainment and a mock auction

Mrs. D. Ree stated that 290 patients were visited in July and 317 in August. Mrs. M. Wright visited 18 shut-ins in July and 16 in August.

Lustrous Satin

September bride Pearl Doreen Shea married Wilfred Boniface in

Centennial United Church. They are now in their new home at

2821 Prior Street, following a Seattle honeymoon. Mrs. Boniface

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. E. Boniface, 2912 Prior

Grand Chief

Visits Lodge

emplified and officers and de

gree staff judged for the Erb Ritualistic Trophy of District No. 5, when Island Temple No.

Pythian Sisters met last

District Deputy Grand Chief,

Mrs. Elsië Jansch, Chemainus, on her official visit, and Miss

Vera Mesher, grand manager, were presented with corsage bou-

quest of pink carnations and

were accorded public grand

Mrs Jansch, who was accom

panied from Chemainus by Mrs. Cook, Mrs. K. Erickson and Miss

Betty Erickson, acted as judge for the ritualistic trophy.

Reports on sewing teas, a corn roast and beach party held dur-

ing summer recess were given

Refreshments were served.

FALL COATS

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An urgent need for shirts, woolies, safety-pins and soap was expressed by Mrs. G. Wilson, who reported on the layettes.

Mrs. E. Champion and Mrs. E. Dawes were appointed to keep flowers on the tablet, and H. B. Shea, Hillside Avenue, and her husband's parents are Mr. Mrs. E. Watson and Mrs. E Wren will attend legion and veteran funerals. Mrs. G. Kelman brought greet

ing from the Black Watch So ciety on her return from a va Mrs. J. McLeod and Mrs. M.

Bennett, Naval Veterans' Branch, and Mrs. M. Davidson, Cumber-land, were visitors and Mrs. D. Harris was initiated

Plans were made for a

wore juliet headdresses.

entertained recently at the home of the former, 2489 Epworth Street. The guest of honor received a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds and heather and carnations for the mothers of the Games were played during the evening and a buffet supper served. Guests were Mes-dames Christy Harding, A. Jorre

posed by Howatt MacFarlane.

visited by the honeymoon couple who will make their home at 1220 Reynolds Road, Victoria.

The bride wore a grey gabar-

Honoring Miss Dorothy Hard-

ing, whose marriage takes place shortly, Mrs. A. Mills, Miss Betty Rodell and Mrs. Ross MacKinnon

dine suit, with navy topcoat, and navy and pink accessories for

traveling.

de St. Jorre, Charles Scrivener,
M. Field, George Barr, Roy Head,
P. Dyson, Butterfield, M. Curry,
M. G. Bullock, B. MacIntosh,
Misses Tebo, Reta Navard, Made-November. A shower for the bazaar will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Jones, 629 Canteen

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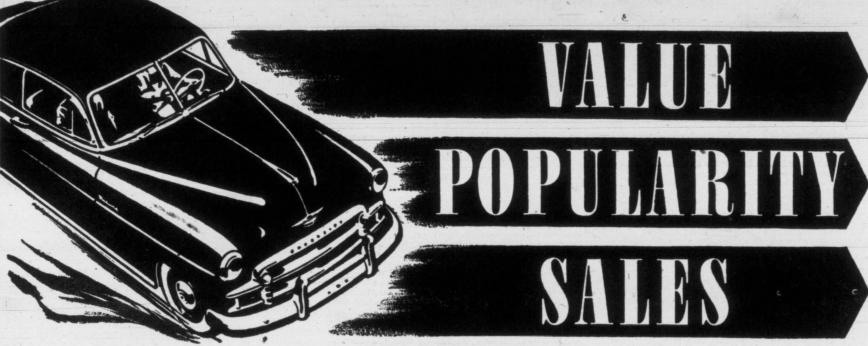
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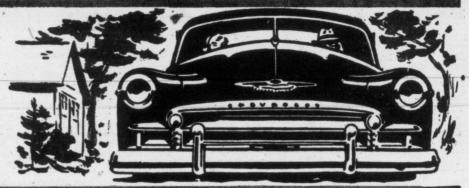
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Southart Co. com.	20	2
Standard Chemical Co.	- 914	
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Steel of Canada	2714	. 3
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Atlantic Oil	294	295	RRX (1935)
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Calvan	500	510	Carling Cold
Foothills Oil and Gas	515	525	Caribou Gold 120
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Oats-	H. A. Hu Open	High	Low	Close
October	90 2	90 1/2	89%	89 %
December	83	83	83 %	82%
May Barley-	83 %	83 %	8314	83 1/2
October	132%	134%	13214	13314
December				
May Rve-	12015	1201/2	119%	119%
October	146	147	146	146
October December	145%	146	14455	144%
May	151	15116	149%	149%
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Oats-No.	2 cw. 923			

CHICAGO

Wheat-	H. A. Hu	High	Low	Clos
September	2221/4	2221/8	220%	220
December	22734	227%	226	226
March Corn-				
September	155	155	154	154
September	14714	147%	145%	146
Oats-	151%	151%	1497	149
September	80%	80%	8014	80
December	32%	8374	817%	82
March Rye-	151%	151%	149%	149
December	145	145	143	143
May	150%	14114	149%	149

TORONTO UNLISTED

4	(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)	10000
8	Bid	Asked
	Anchor Pete	25
	August Porcupine	22
	Brown McDade 7	11
	Carnegie	50
1	Camray 4	7
	Captain 5	7
	Empire 13	4
7	Husky 350	450
5	Jerome 12	16
5	Kamlac 17	21
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	Lake Expanse 4	7
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	Murmac 8	11
	New Augarita	- 7
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Thief Gets Purse **During Card Game**

A thief during the night made a good haul from a Hillside Auto Court cottage—a purse containing \$50 in cash, three \$50 Dominion Government Bonds and \$25 in war savings certificates.

While the purse owner, Mrs. A. Ireland, St. Walberg, Sask... was playing cards with her daughter, Mrs. E. Guy, in Cabin 8, the thief pried off the screen covering the bedroom window and lifted the purse off the bed, police said.

TRIAL FOR DRIVER

A plea of not guilty was entered today in city police court by Walter J. Smith, 3409 Quadra Street, to a charge of careless driving. Charge was laid Sept. real Sto while Smith was in control of Market. a car on Broad Street. Case was remanded to Monday.

FINE MOTORIST \$35

As the result of a collision Aug. 25 at Montreal and Superior Streets, Edward F. Kehn, 117 was found guilty on a charge ket here out of a decline.
of careless driving, arising from TV issues were in demand the collision with a car driven by Mrs. M. Ruth Foster, 1507

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Pleading not guilty to a charge of careless driving, Adam Pie chnik, 1042 Hillside Ayenue, was remanded to Monday for trial in city police court today. Police report he was involved in an accident on Government Street

MARINERS WARNED

An obstruction to navigation consisting of a number of buoys, one showing a flashing white light, is situated 220 degrees dis-tant, six and one-half cables from Fisgard Light, Esquimalt Harbor B.C., the Department of Transport warned mariners today.



SCHEDULE Leaves Brentwood hourly en the hour, 5 s.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday, 6 s.m. to 9 p.m. Leaves Mill Bay hourly en the half hour, 8.30 s.m. te 7.50 p.m.; Sundays, 8.30 s.m. to 8.39 p.m.



Best Bloom In Show

Three-year-old Gregory Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pearson, 1915 St. Ann Street, admires Charlie Wilson's entry which won best bloom in show.

ALBERTA OIL REPORT

Ditch Completed On **Edmonton-Regina Line**

CALGARY - The Interprovincial Pipeline Co. has ditched the last yard of earth on its 439-mile line between Edmonton and

line is nearing completion so far as the pipe is concerned. Pumping stations are not quite-so far advanced. There will be two stations from Edmonton to Regina, and two for each of the other two sections of the line. Officials said oil would be pouring into Regina by the end of October or sooner, into Winnipeg from the Gretna branch-off by the end of November and into the terminal at Lake Superior by the end of December. The eastern section of the line is the least advanced. Of 336 miles in the central

section 326 miles have been ditched, 325 miles welded, 319 backfilled.
Of 322 miles in the eastern

division 222 miles have been ditched, 236 miles welded, 227 miles wrapped, and 214 miles backfilled.

Meanwhile Redwater oil is pouring into 840,000 barrels of storage facilities in anticipating of the date when oil will start rolling into Regina. Storage

MARKET REVIEW

Stocks Lose At Toronto, Montreal

TORONTO-A rising market bumped into a wall of selling that pushed it into losing ground or the Toronto Stock Exchange Prices started on an upward trend in brisk buying, but sudden appearance of selling quickly wiped out opening advances and pushed leaders into the minus

Base metals slipped for a second successive day.

MONTREAL - Prices were irregularly lower on the Mont-real Stock Exchange and Curb

The market gave a hesitant appearance throughout the session as prices generally settled into a narrow path. Moves in either direction were mostly minor fractions, but some issues moved a point or more.

Superior Street, was fined \$35 NEW YORK—Radio-television in city police court today. He and auto stocks pulled the mar-NEW YORK-Radio-television

through the day when the rest of the market showed running to about share. Autos made a late but strong start. Gains in the two groups ranged to an extreme of about \$3 a share.

LONDON (Reuter)—The possibility of an early general election in the United Kingdom, following the Opposition's chal-lenge to the government's steel nationalization plans, checked interest and encouraged advance end-account leveling on the stock market here. A slightly lower trend was fairly widespread.

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have been higher.
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Sept. 5 calling for the resigna-tions of the Y.P.C.'s provincial president and organizer, and censuring the provincial executive and the local president, were rescinded.

consists of six 140,000 barrel tanks.

California Standard Acheson No. 1 was placed on restricted steady production this week and in 24 hours produced 300 barrels of oil themselves. try, without first consulting

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Mr. Anscomb," he added. The treasurer said on three

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Charges Of 'Stacked Meeting,' 'Strangers' Over Anscomb Leadership Issue

Fight between two factions of the Young Progressive Conservative Association here over sup-porting Hon. Herbert Anscomb as leader of their party in B.C., today reached new heights.

It was charged by the treasurer, Charles Ireland, the anti-Anscomb group "stacked" a meeting at Prince Robert House Thursday night with 16 "strangers" who were allowed to vote.

As a result, said Mr. Ireland, resolutions passed at a meeting

These resolutions were passed by the pro-Anscomb faction in the absence of the president, Ralph Seymour, who appeared at the start of the Sept. 5 meeting, announced it was not properly constituted, and departed.

lution calling for the resigna-tion of Mr. Seymour until the next meeting provided votes on the question were not allowed from anyone who had not been

elevations, Wild will not have passed the level of the Stony Plain D-3 until it has passed present, but his request was re-

He said also there were at

least 10 members of the associ-ation present at the Sept. 5 meet-ing who were not notified of the second meeting.

more resignations—about 10 of us."

Ald. Waldo Skillings addressed Thursday night's meeting, out-

"The meeting was purported to have been called by the executive," Mr. Ireland continued, "but the secretary, treasurer and second and found found for the pro-Anscomb group presand and fourth vice-presidents ent. were not consulted.

"Only four of us knew of the lining the reasons for the split in meeting and attended and we the party over the leadership were far outnumbered with all which will be decided at a prothese strangers present," he said.

"I feel that inasmuch as these strangers controlled the vote, the opposition to Mr. Anscomb expressed at Thursday night's meeting is not the feeling of the general paid-up membership."

Mr. Seymour repeated the words used by Ald. Skillings at a federal meeting Monday night when he said Mr. Anscomb was not building a Conservative Party but an "Anscomb Party."

The meeting passed a resolu-Mr. Seymour

Mr. Ireland said Denis Besley, the secretary, who announced he was resigning from the association, will not reconsider despite "overtures" the anti-Anscomb "overtures" the anti-Anscomb group intend to make.

"In fact," he said, "I wouldn't be surprised if there were a lot ery (Holding) Ltd.

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VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

HARLEBOIS—To Mr. and Mrs. John kriebois, Work Point Barracks. on risday; September 14. 1950, at St. eph's Hospital, a daughter, Elsie, pounds, four ounces, sister for hael and Johnny.

KMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde lekman, 3235 Weald Road, Vic-on Thursday, September 14. 1950, Joseph's Hospital, a son, seven is, 14 ounces, a brother for Marie

MARKIAGES

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DEATHS

RICHARD JAMES BOSENCE

JOHN CATHCART

ARTHUR GORLOW PIGHER
e passed away suddenly at ErentBay on Wednesday, September 13.
Arthur Gordon Fisher, age 73 years:
n Ontarlo, and a resident of Oak
of the past four and a half years,
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ALICE LECKIE

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15, 1950 2

DEATHS

There passed away suddenly on Wednesday, September 13, 1950, at 1204 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., Joseph Stevenson aged about 68 years. The sate Mr. Stevenson was born in England.
Funeral arrangements in charge of the Sauds Mortuary Ltd., Puneral Directors.

POSTPONEMENT GLADYS MARIE NEWSTEAD EOFFREY STRATTON NEWSTEAD CLARENCE SANDWITH BROWN

There passed away suddenly near Fruind. Idaho, on Saturday, Sept. 9, 1950. GLADYS MARIE NEWSTEAD GLADYS MARIE NEWSTEAD Daughter of the late Thomas Lea aged a years; born and residing in Victoria in the life, late residence, 35 Tovey Creschi View Royal, Survived by her mothers. Anna Lea of 1120 May Street; her no. Geoffrey of Prospect Lake, her sister fire. Norman L. Camsusa of 3420 Quadra treet; three nieces. Nancy. Joyce and haron; also two grandsons and one randdaughter.

GEOFFREY STRATTON NEWSTEAD Aged 51 years, born at Norfolk, Eng., and a resident of Victoria for the past 5 vears, late residence, 55 Tovev *Cresent, View Royal, Survived by his son, coffrey; two grandsons and one grand-aughter at Prospect Lake, B.C.; his aunt firs Harry Watkins of Vancouver, B.C., iso relatives in England. The late Mr. evestead was a member of the Gyro Club (Victoria, and the Real Estate Exchange oard.

CLARENCE SANDWITH BROWN

services for the late Mr. Brown in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

IN MEMORIAMS

"With love I dedicate this memmy dear father. Fold aim is arms, dear Father, now tha Thine: Love and cherish him, when he was mine." Son, Bob.

DAY-Treasured memories of Dad, whassed away Sept. 15, 1949. "God will you take a message, To a loved one above. Tell him how we miss him, Give him all our love." Sadly missed by his daughter and so

SMITH-In ever loving memory of o ar Dad and Grandpa, H. Denhing 'Die nith, who passed away Sept. 15, 1940.

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Capitol City Dog Club Victoria Inc Entries close Saturday for All Breed Championship Show, to be held Sept. 29-30. Information Garden 4788. 2-65

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Vacation Special—KJR.
Bobby Benson—KVI.
5.45: Town Crier—CKDA.
5.45: Bill Good Sports—CBR.
5.46: News.—CJVI. KIRO.

6.00 News: Talk—CKWX.
Do You Remember—CIVI.
True of False—CJOR.
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Songs For Sale—KIRO.
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Dick Kepininger—KJn.
News: Scrapbook—CKDA.
Gabriel Heatler—KVI.
6.20: Bob Garred—KJR.

6.30 Tippy's Scrapbook-CKDA.

Bob White Show-CKWX
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News of the World-

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Fir Report-CJOR.
Philip Marlowe-KIRO
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True or False-KVI.

9.00 Continental Moods-CBR
News: Treasure Chest-CKDA.
Lacrosse-CJVI.
Under Arrest-CKWX.
Philo Vance-CJOR.
Cloak and Dagger-ROMO.
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9.30 Pianist John Newmark—CBR.
Lacrosse—CJVI.
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Treasure Chest—CKDA.
Hobby Workshop—CJOR.
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Music For America—KOMO.
Local—KJR.
Comedy of Errors—KVI. Comedy of Errors—KVI. 9.45: Bing Sings—CJOR. 9.45: Club 15—KIRO.

10.00 CBC News—CBR.
Treasure Chest—CKDA.
Lacrosse—CJOR.
News—CJOR.
I Love a Mystery—KVI
10.15: Raching Highlights—CJOR.
10.15: Victoria Report—CBR.
10.15: Concert Hour—KJR.

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11.00 News; Spinner Sanctum-CKD.
News-CKWX, KOMO.
Who Beat Who7-CJGR.
Chuckwagon Jamboree-KVI.

11.30 Spliner Sanctum—CKDA.
Dillabaugh Delivers—CJVI.
Ward's Doghouse—CKWX.
Hot Air—CBR.
Vic Waters Show—CJOR.
Make Way for Music—KIRO.
Branch Creb—KORO.
Chuckway Orb—KORO.
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Tomorrow 7.30 CBC News—CBR.
Dave Hill Show—CKDA.
News—CXVI, KJR.
G-G Man—CJOR.
Frank Goss—KIRO.
Charles Magnanle—KOMO.
Research Magnanle—KOMO.
7.45: Sam Bayes—KOMO.
7.45: News—KVI

8.00 -News-Bill Good-CBR.
News-CJVI, CJOR CKDA.
News: Markets-CKWX.
News: Let's Preteni-KIRO.
Advis. of Archie Andrews.
KOMO.
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No School Today-KJR.

S.30 Sample Case—CBR
Dave Hill Show—CKDA
Musle of the Waltz—CKVI.
News, Bob's Inn—CKWX.
Billy Browne—CJOR.
Jr. Miss—KIRO.
Smillin Ed-KOMO
Haven of Rest—KVI
No School Today—KJR.
8.45: Roving Reporter—CKDA.

9.00 BBC News-CJR.
News-CJVI, CKDA.
News-CJVI, CKDA.
Billy Browne-CJOR.
Theatre of Today-KIRO.
Arthur Barriault-KOMO.
News-KJR.
P. 10: Relio Central-CJVI.
9.05: Empire Music Hall-CKDA
9.15: Ann Sterling-KJR. 9.30 Stamp Club—CRR.
Housewife Holiday—CKDA.
Vincent Lopes—CJVI.
Good Deed Club—CKWX.
Your Community—CJOR.
Housewives' League—KIRO.
Children's Theatre—KOMO.
No School Today—KJR.
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10.30 -World Church News-CBR.
Dave Hill-CKDA.
News-CJVI.
Dave Hill-CKDA.
News-CJVI.
Dave Hill-CKDA.
News-CKWX.
Y.Never Know-CJOR.
Give and Take-Kiro.
School Chorus-KVI.
American Farmer-KJR.
10.45: CBC News-CRR.
10.45: News-CJOR. 11.00 Folk Songs With Edith Fowke-

CBR.
News; D.V.A. Show -CJVI.
Rodeo Rhythm-CJOR.
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Three Suns-CKWX
Saturday Session-NJR.
Carnation Family Pa: 'y-KIRO.
Gime of the Day-CKMO.
Game of the Day.
11.15: Lucky Listening-CKDA 11.30 Fork Songs With Edith Powke-

CBR.
Lucky Listening—CKDA.
D.V.A. Show—CJVI.
Think Fast—CKWX
Basebali—KVI.
Rodeo Raythm CJOR.
It's Fun to Be Young—KIRO.
May Mine Music—CJVI.
Farm Anne Hour—KOMO'
Saturday Session—KJR. 12.00 CBC News; Magazine—CBR, News; Jubilee Jacknot—CJVI. News; Racing—C.OR. News—CKDA, KIRO, Hollywood Bowl—KOMO, News—KJR, CKWW Baseball—K VI. Crosby—CKDA. 12.18; Cecil Solly—KIRO.

12.30 Magazine—CBR.
Bing Crosby—CKDA.
News—CJVI
Kiddies' Karnival—CJOR.
News: Ken Hughes—CKWX.
Musio—KIRO.
Hollywood Bow!—KOMO.
Saturday Session—KJR.
Baseball—KVI.
12.45: Soccer Scores—CJVI.

1.00 Serenade—CBR.

News—CKDA.

Memory Time—CJVI
Day Dreaming—CKWX.

Rodeo Rhythm—CJOR.
Look Your Best—KROO.

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Television-KING

4.30-Acrobat Ranch. 6.30—Little Show. 6.45—Program Preview. 6.50—Telenews Daily.

4.30—Acrobat Ranch.

5.30—Time for Beany. Birthday Party.

7.30—Mohawk Showroom.

7.15—Stork Club.

7.30—Pinky Lee Show.

6.00—Test Pattern.

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6.30—Little Show.

6.45—Program Preview.

6.50—Telenews Pally.

7.00—Mohawk Showroom.

7.15—Stork Club.

7.30—Mil Take Your

8.00—King's Queen. with Bas Donovan.

8.30—Wil Take Your Word.

9.09—Cilipper Capers.

Rodeo Rhythm—CJOR. Personality Time—KIRO. Saturday Session—KJR. Slim Bryant—KOMO. Man on the Farm—KVI.

2.00 Ballet Club—CBR.

News—CKDA, CJVI, KVI.

Sweetwood Seranace—CJVI.

Swing Show—CKWX.

Rodeo Rhythm—CJOR.

Stan Daugherty—KIRO.

Saturday Seasion—KJR.

2.30 Ballet Club—CBR.
Ed Farey Show—CKDA.
Ming Lees—CCHDA—CHIE
Rober—CKWX.
Rodes Rhythm—CJOR.
Ray Stevens—KIRO.
Saturday Session—KJR.
Crowell's Nest—KVI.

3.00 This Week-CBR. News: Music Lovers' Conn News: Music Lovers Corner, CAWA.

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3.30 Music Lovers' Corner-CJVI.
NBC Symphony-CBR.
Club 1340-CKDA.
Al Reusch-CKWA.
Alan Roth-CJOR.
Saturday Session-KJR.
Adoption fine-KIRO.
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Science Reporter-KVI.

4.00 Here's the Latest-CJVI.
News: Vacation Time-Cl
Al Reusch-CKWX.
Easy Listening-CJOR.
NBC Symphony-CBR.
Adoption Clinic-K'DMO.
Chicagoans-KIRO.

4.30 Show Business—CBR.
Kiddie Kapers—CKDA
Here's the Latest—CJVI.
Easy Listening—CJOR.
Al Reuseh—CKWX
Treasury Bandstand—KIRO.
Joe Di Masgio Show—KOMO.
Saturday Session—KJR.
Bandstand—XJR.

5.00 Music From Films—CRH.
News: Roundup—CKDA.
News: Sux For One—CLVI.
Safety Club—CKWX.
Easy Listening—CJOR
Music You Know—KIRO.
Note Broke—RORO.
Reviewing Stand—KVI.
A.15: Racine—CJOR.

5.30 Sports College—CBR
Musical Roundup—CRDA.
Bing Sings—CLV Fiends—CKWX
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ROBERT FORTIER.

ROBERT FORTIER, Acting Secretary, epartment of Public Works, tawa, September 9, 1950.

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September 12th, 1950,
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Tax Sale Lots

If you get too delinquent in paying taxes on property you own in Saanich, it's expensive to get it back after a tax sale. Hawkes Foster Ltd. in a letter to Saanich Council on behalf of Joseph Mointaine, asked about the possibility of getting back at least one of three lots on Quadra Street that were put on

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Record Stakes Of Uranium Ore In Sask.

Ministers Of Mines Hear Of Big Finds

Interesting pitchblende and pegmatite finds are being made in Saskatchewan along the Atha-baska waterway and near Lac la Ronge, Hon. J. H. Brockelbank, askatchewan minister of natural resources, said at the Empress Hotel yesterday.

Mr. Brockelbank is attending the conference of Canadian mines ministers now in session here.

"Each year for the last three years we have set a new record for claims staked," the minister said. "These two ores, both sources of uranium, are turning up frequently in exploration."

In Saskatchewan qualified pros pectors may apply for and receive government assistance to ward outfitting and travel, Mr Brockelbank said.

A further method was outlined by C. A. L. Hogg, deputy minis-ter, for the training of the na-tive people of Saskatchewan. Trainees of the plan, now in its second year, actually work for the government. The trainee is paid wages, and if a find of his is developed he is paid a portion of the profits up to a maximum of \$20,000. Then if the government is not interested, the prospector has first chance at the claim for himself

"Many trainees are now in the field, and one group has already made one of our most interest ing finds of uranium ore," Mr. Brockelbank said.

Private companies are doing considerable oil prospecting in the Moose Jaw basin, the minister said, and one company near Lloydminster is producing bunker sea oil, which is too heavy for lubrication or furnace use.

Asbestos finds have recently been made, he said, and in addition the Hudson's Bay Mining nd Smelting Company near the Manitoba boundary, with Flin Flon as headquarters, is steadily producing large quantities of copper and zinc.

Tourist Group Chooses P.E.L. Man As Leader

CALGARY (CP)-Brig. W. W. Reid of Charlottetown, P.E.I., was elected president of the Canadian Tourist Association on Thursday night at the close of a two-day convention here. He suc ceeds George A. Martin of Mus-

Hon. R. H. Winters, Federal Minister of Reconstruction, was named honorary president.

Ralph R. Moore, deputy minister of economic affairs for Alberta, R. G. Perry of Montreal and Clifford W. Hale, Toronto, were elected vice-presidents. Prosible for tourist promotion were sible fo rtourist promotion were named honorary vice-presidents.

Honorary life members elected were Mr. Justice A. E. Arsenault, Charlottetown; Dr. George H. Worthington, Vancouver: R. J. C. Stead, Ottawa, and J. M. Gibbon, Montreal.

The federal government will be asked by the C.T.A. to increase the appropriation to the Canadian Government Travel Bureau to enlarge the bureau's scope in ist industry to Canada.



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Old And New Moderators

Rev. C. M. Nicholson, 46, Halifax, is the new moderator of the United Church of Canada. Born at Dominion, N.S., son of a Cape Breton coal miner, Dr. Nicholson was elected to the church's highest office over four other candidates at the general council meeting in Toronto. Rt. Rev. Willard Brewing, retiring moderator, passes on the symbolic scarf of office.—(CP Photo)

MacArthur Attacked By Finds Victoria Has Worse Roads Laborite In U.K. House

LONDON (Reuter)—An attack on Gen. MacArthur by a Labor member had the House of Commons in an uproar Thursday night, with Conservatives coming to the defence of the United Na-

tions' commander in Korea.

Speaking in the special three-day debate on defence, Woodrow Wyatt said MacArthur's message of Aug. 28 on Formosa was tanta-mount to saying "kick the Orientals in the teeth and they like it."
(The message, repudiated by President Truman, advocated turning Formosa into a basic element of the U.S. Pacific de-

nce system.)
Wyatt, personal assistant to Sir Stafford Cripps on a cabinet mission to India in 1946, declared the situation in India is so grave that "we cannot possibly afford to allow people like MacArthur to ruin the whole western case

Wyatt said he was not criticiz ing MacArthur's abilities as a general, but his political interven tions which were "totally inept and do the greatest dis-service to the entire western cause in the

The time had come to ask

troops in which British forces were serving.

Conservatives angrily asked Wyatt to withdraw his remarks.

Early Frost To Blame For Crop Troubles

An exceptionally early frost on Aug. 18 ruined chances for a record grain crop in Saskatchewan, Hon. J. H. Brockelbank, Sasykatchewan minister of natural re-

sources, said here Thursday.
"We still will have a fair crop," he said, "but the combination of early frost and late maturing grain was too much," the mir an all-time record otherwise."



Reeve Joseph W. Casey says he feels a lot easier about road conditions in Saanich after traveling some of the "off the beaten roads" in other munici-

The city is no exception. The night that he got detoured by the work being carried on at Fountain Circle and hit Rose Street. In his estimation that stretch from Hillside to Topaz is the prize of all bad roads.



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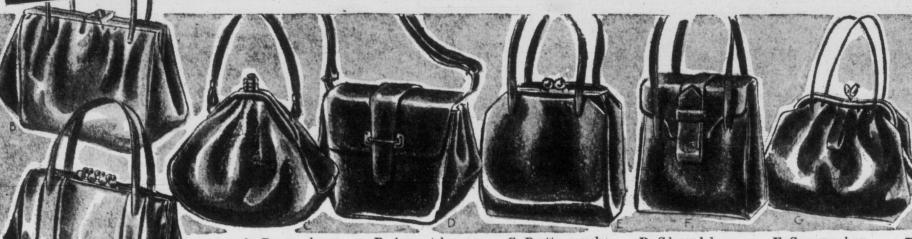
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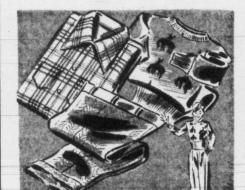
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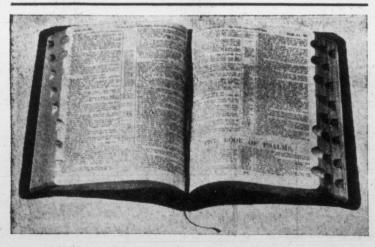
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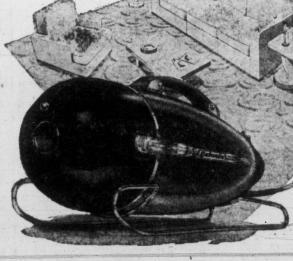
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Yank Transport Tailed By Subs

Worst-Kept Secret Of War, Charges Newsman

(The following story, by UP staff correspondent Robert C. Miller was written while en route to the west coast assault on Inchon, but was not released until after news of the landings had

By ROBERT C. MILLER

ABOARD A U.S. TRANSPORT OFF KOREA (UP)-Unidentified submarines are lurking in the wake of this transport loaded to the gunwales with U.S. Marines and their fighting equipment.

Navy officers reported the submarines have been "shadowing" the ship since it put to sea and started up the Korean coast on its invasion mission.

The fact that "strange" submarines knew when and where to start tailing a sitting duck transport pointed up the fact that this invasion was one of the worst-kept secrets of the

It has been whispered and blabbed about all over Korea, Japan and-according to reports received here even broadcast by dered the ship and its Chinese radio commentators in the United States.

If the North Koreans don't know where and when we will arrive they are the only people in Asia who don't for this landing is about as private as a Hollywood romance.

Within an hour after I arrived at the Korean port of embarkation. I was told the exact hour and destination of this expeditionary force by what the army calls "unauthorized personnel," and they were amazingly ac. MORE SPIES curate.

BUILD MORALE

the news of the invasion to bolster troop morale all along the front, promising that "if we can hang on until mid-September there will be landings behind the enemy lines which will completely change the picure."

To show the laxity of security, a Russian ship flying the Soviet flag steamed right into a Japanese port where troops and sup-plies were being loaded last week for this operation. The ship was not challenged until after it had docked and the Russian skipper

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and his first mate disappeared ashore.

Investigation authorities orcrew out of the port and it de-parted for Shanghai.

It was impossible to hide the loading at the Korean port of embarkation where thousands of troops and their equipment were put aboard ships in full view of the local population, infested with

Red agents. Even if it were possible to hide our movements from the North Korean agents, they would undoubtedly receive accurate information from the Soviet mission in Tokyo, which recently bolstered its already large staff with more military attaches.

U.S. counter-intelligence officers claim the Soviets have a hardworking espionage system Army field commanders used throughout Japan. Those spies the news of the invasion to bol. undoubtedly have supplied the North Koreans with full informato have occupied Angang, eight

"It's a case of having an enemy for a house guest and there's nothing we can do about it," one officer explained. "He is proected by law-international law.

Thus, if the North Koreaps are ON TAEGU FRONT caught by surprise by this inva-tion, it will be the biggest surprise of the war, not only to them

Baseball Today

NEW YORK (AP)-John Klippstein, who had doubled, scored on Hal Jeffcoate's single in the 10th stein, who had doubled, scored on Hal Jeffcoate's single in the 10th inning today as the Chicago Cubs defeated the New York Giants. 4 to 3. It was only the Cubs' fourth victory of the year over the Giants. the Giants.

fading Cardinals dealt the Brooklyn Dodgers' slipping pennant chances an almost fatal blow today by taking a 6-to-2 decision. Three singles and a pair of errors by Peewee Reese gave the Cards Dodgers played the game under protest after the first inning be cause of a disputed decision at

Widespread Red Plot Bared In Great Britain

Victoria Daily Times

U.N. Offensive Builds Up In Coast Strikes

> Canadian Ships Aid In Landings

TOKYO (CP) - United Nations forces, striking by sea and air in bold assaults more than 100 miles behind the main front line, made landings on both the east and west coasts of Korea today as the U.N. offensive against the North Korean Communists gathered momentum.

In an emphibious landing covered by U.S., British and Canadian warships, U.S. Marines and infantry landed behind Red battle lines on the west coast and knifed swiftly under fire into the big port of Inchon, harbor for Seoul, Red-held South Korean Covered by bombardments

from warships offshore, the Marines landed first—at 6.30 a.m. Dispatches from the Inchon beachhead said the three Canadian destroyers attached to United Nations naval forces— Athabaskan, Cayuga and Sloux —were among 262 Allied ships

taking part in the operation.

South Korean marines landed at the same time on Korea's east

The west coast landings were made at a point 22 miles from Seoul. A U.S. Army corps landed 11 hours after the marines went

The marines landed on Wolmi First Race—Claiming, \$750, for three- Also eligible:

Sland after warships slammed and 70 yards:

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7850 Land's Sake (Coppernoil)

7850 Man of Spirit (Ricketta) heavy shells into concealed Red shore positions.

A naval summary said the naval bombardment and jellied gasoline bombs spread by fight-ers literally burned out the wooded island. So close was the timing, the bombardment stopped a slim 15 seconds before the marines hit the beach. They drove two miles inland on their

first lunge. Gen. MacArthur, U.N. commander, said the deep amphibi-ous penetration might break the backbone of the North Korean

In the thrust ashore at Inchon, U.S. Marines were said to have suffered only "negligible" losses. The South Koreans who landed on the east coast were reported miles west of the port of Pohans on the coast of the Sea of Japan. The co-ordinated thrusts deer

into Red territory were the kickoff of the long-awaited United Nations offensive

On the Taegu front, critical orthwest corner of the defence box, the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division on the northern approaches to the vital communications hub. Maj.-Gen. Hobart R. Gay, com

manding the 1st Division, said he believed his troopers had Artillery and mortar fire roared again elsewhere on the

front after several days of com On the 1st Cavalry's southern left flank, the U.S. 2nd Division battled to retake a hill yielded

to the Reds yesterday between Yongsan and the Naktong River.

Yongsan is 28 miles south of

Taegu.
On the U,S. 25th Division front in the extreme south, an American regiment threw back a predawn assault.

Weather Forecast

Cloudy today and Saturday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight 52. high Saturday 62.



Reaches Breaking Point

This G.I. has gone beyond the limit of his endurance in the fight against the Red Korean invaders, and breaks down completely at a "collecting station."—(NEA Tele-

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See where the coal men are meetin' in town. Reminds me

We got gadgets to control most everything but the nuts

Now they've gone and tied up them coke machines till they get a 7-cent slug. Just when all the world needed a good burp.

West European **Defence Plans** Inadequate'

Deputies Report From London Talks

NEW YORK (AP)-The NEW YORK (AP)—The one of the gravest made parliament in recent years." formed their Foreign Ministers PART OF PLAN today that all the efforts thus

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The foreign ministers who comprise the council met in mid. LINKED IN BUS STRIKE morning under the chairman-ship of State Secretary Dean Acheson, who intends to propose in the course of the two-day session that Western German units be fitted into the unified defence organization

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Commons May Speed **Penalty Legislation**

LONDON (Reuter)-Labor Minister George Isaacs today osed a huge Communist plot to disrupt British industry. He warned Parliament that meetings were being held this week-end with the aim of disorganizing the country's essential

Among the leaders were men who had just returned from a Cominform meeting in Warsaw, the Labor minister told

There was evidence that an organization was being created, chiefly by these and by men prominent in wildcat strikes.

Isaacs said the government was keeping a close watch on those activities and would not hesitate to take action-legisla-

Anthony Eden, deputy Conservative leader, described the Labor minister's statement as

Though Isaacs mentioned only far planned for strengthening the defences of Europe against Red aggression are inadequate.

This report from the deputes whe have been supported by the Europe's ports and industrial to the British aspect, some trade union leaders here believe it part of a plan devised by the Communist-led World Federation of Trade Unions to disrupt all western Europe's ports and industrial

unofficial London port workers' committee had just returned from a meeting in Warsaw.

It was sponsored nominally by the Polish Dockers' Union and attended by "rebel" trade unioninternational force has been ists from other western Europe

Isaacs told Parliament meetings being held this week end "purported to represent dockers, road transport workers and workers concerned with our meat supplies."

He also linked Communists

with the wildcat London bus strike, which today was partially paralyzing the city's transport. More than 15,500 men have stopped work in this unofficial

paws of them, Isaacs said "I am speaking at a time when our men are facing serious risks in Korea and when it is essential there should be no danger of interference with their supplies and their support."

ON GUARD

Workers by GUARD

Smuts.

At the funeral in the Groote Kerk, Transvaal mother church of the Dutch Reformed Faith, the coffin lay in front of the pulpit before a massed congregation of country's dignitaries.

Outside the church thousands of hareheaded

their fellow-workers."

Isaacs said the government was considering a broadcast to six of his 25 grandchildren at-

"Experience proves that the instigators are the same people lowed the ceremony at home over and the technique is always the same," he said. "Trouble is fomented over any convenient reason and the issues are confused by introducing additional claims as the stoppage of work occurs.

The radio.

Resting on the coffin were the general's sword, cap and Sam Brown belt of a field marshal along with a single wreath of as the stoppage of work occurs.

South Africa **Gives Smuts** Final Tribute

PRETORIA, South Africa (Reuter)—Tears welled unto hundreds of thousands of South African eyes today as the nation gagement of more women conductors, to the alleged detriment of their demand for higher pay.

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Workers, he warned, should be on their guard against attempts to drag them into a struggle "which will be to the detriment of the nation, themselves and top government ministers, foreign envoys and military

OPPOSES BEER FOR G.I.'s

W.C.T.U. Starts Move For U.S. Prohibition

W.C.T.U. launched a campaign indications con for a "wartime" prohibition bill being circulated throughout the today and called on "mothers. country.

holic beverages in the armed that liquor advertisements be forces after the national president, Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin of

dent, Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin of and the radious for men in Korea as proposed by Congress.

A spokesman for the W.C. T.U., holding its 76th annual convention here, said the organization would make no attempt to get the prohibition bill introduced during the present legislative session, but would result in the Korean front in th legislative session, but would result in two or three cans a day for every drinking GI.

DENVER, Colo. (UP) - The tests stirred by her attack and

wives and sweethearts of boys It urges as a step toward about to be drafted" for aid.

The temperance union also nemanded the outlawing of alcoholic between the sale of liquor, wine and beer on trains and planes and beer on trains and beer on tr

PROTESTS HEARD

The convention formally adopted Mrs. Colvin's prohibition resolution Thursday despite pro-